

THE HARTFORD HERALD.

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42d YEAR.

HARTFORD, KY., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1916.

NO. 33

BORDER SERVICE FOR THE TROOPS

Is Ordered To Begin Immediately.

KENTUCKY AND OHIO GUARDS

Go As Soon As Equipped and Transportation Can Be Arranged For.

WAITING IS NOW AT AN END

Washington, Aug. 12.—All the National Guard units included in President Wilson's call of June 18, not yet on the Mexican border, were ordered there to-day by the War Department.

Between 20,000 and 25,000 additional troops thus will be added to the border forces. National guard forces there will number about 125,000 and the total of all troops on the border or in Mexico will be 175,000.

Secretary Baker made a formal announcement that the troop movement had nothing whatever to do with the Mexican situation as such, and was solely to relieve thousands of troops now held in mobilization camps only because they lack a few recruits to bring units up to fixed minimum strength.

To-day's order sends the troops from Kentucky and Ohio to the border as soon as they are equipped and transportation can be arranged for them, and will move all the others as soon as they are properly equipped, with the exception of the Vermont troops, which will start just as soon as transportation is possible.

War Department officials decided on their action because the troops are restive in camp and there seemed to be no stimulus to recruiting while there was no prospect of movement to the border. They now expect most of the regiments will be filled before the troops leave.

The Kentucky, Ohio and Vermont troops, which will move practically at once, will add the following units to the long border line:

Kentucky—One brigade of three regiments of infantry, one company signal corps, one field hospital and one ambulance company, mobilized at Ft. Thomas.

Ohio—Two brigades of three regiments of infantry each, one squadron cavalry, one battalion field artillery, one battalion engineers, one battalion signal corps, three field hospitals, two ambulance companies, all mobilized at Columbus.

Vermont—One regiment of infantry and one squadron of cavalry mobilized at Colchester.

This announcement was made at the War Department respecting the order:

"Commanding General, Eastern Department, has been directed to send Kentucky troops to the border as soon as they have been equipped and transportation can be obtained, and to see that special attention is given to getting Vermont troops to the border as soon as possible.

"Commanding General, Central Department, has been directed to send Ohio troops to the border as soon as they are equipped and transportation can be obtained.

"All department commanders have been directed to send all other National Guard troops in their respective departments to the border as soon as they are equipped and transportation can be obtained."

In many cases, notably in Ohio where six regiments have been withdrawn in a score of the number necessary to permit them to go to the border; in Kentucky and Vermont, where only a few additional recruits are necessary, and in the District of Columbia, where a very few additional men would recruit the regiment for active service, there has been growing uneasiness and discontent among the guardsmen because of the weary weeks of waiting.

The more favorable turn of relations with Mexico has reacted against recruiting, but with regiments under definite orders to proceed, it is thought there will be no difficulty in filling up the ranks.

Thoroughly equipped camps readily capable of expansion are awaiting the troops, all details of water and food supplies have been worked



A SHARK INFESTED LOCALITY

(Philadelphia Record)

HUNDREDS LEAVE FLOOD DISTRICT

Because Of the Complete Wreck and Ruin.

MANY MONTHS WILL ELAPSE

Before Normal Conditions Are Restored—Wall Of Water 49 Feet High.

THE TOWNS MUST BE REBUILT

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 12.—Although provision has been made for the relief of the homeless and destitute who remain in the path of the cloudburst which devastated Cabin Creek and the Coal River Valley last Wednesday, the installation of sanitary conditions to prevent disease has been the first consideration of the State and Federal authorities. So complete was the destruction of the food that it will require months to restore normal conditions in the coal and timber fields where the major portion of the population of the stricken territory was employed.

While to-night the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad was able to operate trains over a temporary track constructed to Ronda, a distance of four miles from Cabin Creek Junction, experienced and practical railroad men say that it will be three months before the Cabin Creek and Coal River branches are rebuilt in a permanent and substantial manner.

The railroad bridge at Cabin Creek Junction used for east-bound traffic, one of the steel girders of which was washed out by the flood Wednesday morning, was reopened for traffic this afternoon, train No. 6, an east-bound passenger, being the first to pass over the bridge since it was damaged.

Realizing that the mining towns must be rebuilt on the creek before the mines can be operated, hundreds of miners with their families who have been without shelter since the catastrophe of last Wednesday and only such food as the authorities and company stores have been able to provide, are leaving Cabin Creek and Coal River. Many of the destitute who lost household goods, money and clothes in the flood are in need of assistance.

Damage to the telephone lines of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company in the flooded district will reach \$75,000, according to estimates made by an official of the company.

The wall of water which swept through the Coal River Valley, leaving a tortuous trail of destruction, can best be imagined through the statement of a telephone lineman who advised his company that the river at Brounland rose rapidly after the cloudburst, completely covering a telephone pole 45 feet in height. It was estimated that the stream rose four feet above the top of the pole.

Carriers from Kayford announced to-day that John Fugate and two sons, who were reported drowned at that place, were alive, although the

house in which they lived was swept away and the three had narrow escapes from death before they left the floating house and reached higher ground.

Late this afternoon the death list in the flooded territory was increased by the finding of the body of William Ullman, 13 years old, of Red Warrior. The body had drifted out into the Kanawha river and was found at Winifrede, two miles below Cabin Creek Junction.

Swept Away By Flood.

Ironton, O., Aug. 12.—After a cloudburst at the head of Sand Fork to-day the flood of water that swept down the narrow stream carried George Wickline, 25 years old, a prominent young Lawrence county farmer, of Lecta, to his death. Four companions escaped after a battle with the raging water. Wickline's body has not been recovered.

MEXICAN REVOLT WAS NIPPED AT VERY START

Chihuahua City, Aug. 12.—A revolutionary plot to seize Chihuahua City has been frustrated by the arrest of the leaders, composed largely of former bandit chieftains. General Jacinto Trevino announced to-day. Among 100 held are Jose Ynez Salazar, recently arrested; Felix Terrazas, H. Ramos Ricardo, former adherents of Pascual Orozco; General Eulogio Ortiz and Colonel Ventura Rodriguez.

Others under arrest are Lieutenant Colonel Felix F. Delgado and Captain A. Galo. Villistas recently arrested, and Pedro Beltran, Jos. J. Virgilio, Dominguez E. Bernal and Joaquin Duran, all leading civilians.

General Trevino asserted that the movement has been known to Government officials for some time, but that the arrests were not made until as many men implicated as possible had been identified.

Canuto Reyes, former outlaw, now holding a de facto command, who was approached, gave military authorities the first intimation of the plot.

Investigation in the hope of identifying other of the plotters is being continued, it was announced, and it was stated also that the prisoners now held will be tried by court-martial, and, if found guilty, will be executed.

TURNED OVER TO WIFE AS CONVICT LABORER

Wentworth, N. C., Aug. 14.—Under a verdict returned here J. W. Slaughter, former police chief at Draper, N. C., probably will be turned over to his wife as a convict laborer while he is serving a two-year sentence for manslaughter. The jury stipulated that the State give the privilege of hiring him out during his sentence and Mrs. Slaughter asked for the contract. Slaughter also was sentenced to pay a fine of \$400 to Mrs. Thomas Weaver, widow of the man he was charged with killing.

"Vote Against Me."

Toledo, O., Aug. 12.—"Vote against me," Albert Neukon, candidate for the Republican nomination for State Senator, says in newspaper advertisements here. Neukon, a prominent business man and former City Director of Public Service, changed his mind after the ballots were printed, and when it was too late to withdraw from the ticket.

STATE PRIMARY IS TOO COSTLY

Seems General Opinion In Kentucky.

ABOUT 50 CENTS PER VOTER

Is Estimated Cost — Law Is Proving Unpopular After Fourth Try-Out.

IS USELESS IN SOME CASES

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 12.—The unpopularity of Kentucky's compulsory primary election law, after its fourth annual test last Saturday, is becoming so widespread that its repeal by the General Assembly in 1918 would not be surprising. The politicians and the people have been counting the cost until both have declared it excessive, not merely in dollars and cents, but in the tendency of the law to keep desirable men who have no objection to going before conventions of their parties as candidates from seeking nominations to offices they would fill creditably, and in the further tendency to cause other men, little known and with no chance for nomination, to exploit themselves at the expense of the public and the better men whom they enter against merely with a view to securing recognition in some one of several forms. About the only feature of the law that now appeals to the partisan politician is that it minimizes the votes of the independent voter in the making of nominations.

In several of the eleven congressional districts there was no opposition at the primary election last Saturday for the Democratic nominees for Representative and in six of the seven the present Congressmen were renominated, and in all probability will be re-elected. In one, the Seventh District, a man who, from the very beginning of his canvass, was known to have not the ghost of a show, kept the polls open in eight of the 12 counties to no end other than that he should cost the taxpayers approximately \$5 for every vote cast for him, while Representative J. Campbell Cantrill, who was too busy with his duties at Washington and with his additional party duties as Democratic State Campaign Chairman, to make even a single speech, was renominated by a majority representing more than 10 to 1. In eight of the 11 districts there were contests for Republican nominations, which will, in all probability, net no more than two Republican Representatives in Congress—the same two, John W. Langley and Caleb Powers, now there.

In the other districts the nominations may, save in the Third, which sometimes sends a Republican to Washington, be counted empty honors, or, in other words, positions at the pie counter in the event of the election of a Republican President. In 27 of the 120 counties of the State a Republican nomination was made for Judge of the Court of Appeals for the Seventh Appellate District, and in a few counties nominations to fill vacancies that had occurred in other minor offices were made.

It is estimated that the cost to the taxpayers for holding the primary election annually is approximately \$25 per precinct. That covers the pay of election officers, voting booths, ballots, boxes, stencils, ink pads, &c. There are a few less than 2,200 precincts in the State, so the aggregate cost is approximately \$55,000. The total number of votes cast in the State by members of both parties last Saturday is not available at this writing, but it is not risking much to venture that the cost to the taxpayers per vote is not far from 50 cents, while to some of the candidates, especially the unsuccessful, the cost for each vote received may prove to be considerably in excess of \$50 when the time and money they devoted to campaigning is taken into account.

WANTED TO BE LOCKED UP FOR BEING DRUNK

"I have been drunk and I have come to pay a fine."

This was the remark made to Judge Vaughn Wednesday morning

by a farmer named Harris, living in Hopkins county near Providence, who in a pretty "tight" shape, walked into the judge's office, thoroughly convinced that he had broken the law by getting drunk and as equally convinced he should pay a fine, says the Dixon Journal. He said he had been to Henderson and "tanked" up there.

He was informed that there was no fine against him. He insisted, however, on paying a fine until he began to wear the patience of the court house officials. Sheriff Winstead told the man that he had better leave town or he would be locked up.

Harris got in his buggy and drove off but returned at noon and went to the sheriff's house. He told Mr. Winstead that he had better arrest him, which the latter did not hesitate to do.

He spent the night in jail and in the morning, when sober, was released. He said he had no recollection of what passed the day before.

ANOTHER DAM BREAKS, FLOODING BIG SECTION

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 13.—The great dam at Lake Toxaway, weakened by the recent floods, broke this evening, sending a great wall of water down the valley toward Western South Carolina. No lives had been reported lost late to-night and warnings are believed to have enabled most persons in the path of the flood to reach safety.

The lake, an artificial body of water, covering 550 acres and an average depth of thirty feet, was reported almost entirely drained. The dam, an eighth of a mile long and fifty feet high, was completely destroyed. The town of Lake Toxaway suffered only minor damage.

The lake was created in connection with a summer resort and had a shore line of fifteen miles. The dam was constructed at a cost of about \$50,000.

A message from the railroad telegraph operator at Toxaway describing the breaking of the dam said a section of the structure about the size of a box car gave way without warning shortly after 7 o'clock and that the entire structure quickly collapsed under the weight of the thousands of tons of water. One version of the cause of the breaking was that a small spring had seeped away the foundation at a heavily-pressed point.

BREAD TO SELL AT TEN CENTS A "UNIFORM" LOAF

Salt Lake, Utah, Aug. 12.—The National Association of Bakers in session here adopted a resolution fixing the price of bread at 10 cents for a "uniform" loaf.

The preamble to the resolution recited the "unprecedented advance in the price of all materials, labor and overhead charges," and declared the "necessity of securing a living return on their labor and investment." The resolution reads:

"That the National Association of Master Bakers in convention assembled records its fixed belief that the uniform and minimum price of a loaf of bread shall be 10 cents, and that it will encourage everywhere the manufacture and sale of such a loaf, and that such loaf always shall conserve the quantity and quality rights of the public."

Body Disinterred.

Richmond, Ky., Aug. 11.—The body of the man buried in the local Potter's field yesterday after lying in an undertaking establishment for two days was taken up to-day at the request of a family named Hughes, who live in the eastern section of the county. However, after the body had been examined, they were positive it was not the person they are searching for.

A woman, after examining the body, said it was that of her husband, but it is believed she is mistaken. The body was again buried this afternoon.

Woman To Be a Pilot.

Mrs. Leon Ash, wife of the pilot of the ferryboat Mary Jo, is now serving her apprenticeship as cub pilot on the ferryboat, and at the end of a term of three years will stand the examination for pilot license. At the present time there is only one woman on Western waters holding pilot license, that being the wife of Capt. Price, the showman.—[Carrollton Democrat.]

The thirty-fourth reunion of the Orphan Brigade will be held at Hopkinsville, Sept. 27-28.

MURDERS BLAMED ON G.O.P. LEADERS

By Senator Lewis in a
Great Speech.

MEXICAN MATTER EXPLAINED

Republican Platform Builders
Responsible For Death Of
Soldiers At Carrizal.

OFFERS A STRONG INDICTMENT

Washington, Aug. 10.—Throwing down the gauntlet to the Republican party, and especially to its candidate for President, Charles E. Hughes, who arraigned the Mexican policy of the Wilson Administration in his speech of acceptance, Senator Lewis of Illinois in the Senate made a vigorous defense of the present Administration in dealing with Mexico.

The Illinois Senator had previously talked to the President and his utterances are regarded as having the entire sanction of the White House.

"Here, this day," said Senator Lewis, "I put the responsibility for the death of every American soldier killed on the border of Mexico in the year 1916 upon the heads of the Generals of the Republican party. I charge that not until the captains of the Republican party shot at the President of the United States did the Mexican outlaws shoot at the soldiers of the American President." He said the cry had gone forth in the Republican ranks that Mexico is to be the big issue in the present campaign.

"Let Mexico in some phase," he said, "in any aspect, without regard to facts, equity or justice and in defiance of truth and honor, be the issue. Summon from everywhere any one way by any scheme, device, charge or slander can make an American issue against his own country as to her policy in relation to foreign countries." In defending the action of President Wilson in refusing to recognize Huerta, Senator Lewis said:

"If the recognition of Huerta would have been an act, sustained by all its surrounding circumstances, that any American President could have ordered, there would have been no reason to pass this recognition to a successor and pass out in silence, as did President Taft."

Speaking about the foreign policy of the Wilson Administration, the Illinois Senator said:

"I do know that had the leaders of the Republican party in Congress given to the Democratic President support in this foreign policy and announced that as the President had recognized Carranza as a test and trial, and had they demanded united obedience in America to this order of the President, there would have been a different result from what ensued. Mexico would have been that the United States was behind the President."

He charged that in public places and in the Senate the President was condemned by the Republicans.

"They arose to condemn the President," he said, "and to hold his judgment up to contempt, while they frustrated and obstructed the execution of his every undertaking."

He maintained that by this false display to Mexico the Republicans "Licensed every marauder, every cut-throat, every assailer, every murderer to feel privileged to assail that which represented Wilson or his policy."

He asserted that it was the Republican Convention which slew the soldiers in Carrizal.

"By the doctrine of the law which holds responsible those who set in motion the machinery that ends in the murder of a man," the Senator said, "the Republican Convention in Chicago, these platform builders who denounced their President, were the perpetrators of the death of these Americans."

Referring to the speech of Mr. Hughes, in which he charged that we had made enemies in Mexico, Senator Lewis said:

"Who made these enemies for America? I answer, Capt. Gen. Hughes and his followers. Who is it that deprived us of respect? I answer, those traitors to the doctrine of patriotism that should have commanded from every honest heart faithful obedience to an American President when he was serving his country against a foreign foe."

In Greater Need.

One of the stories told by Spencer Leigh Hughes in his speech in the House of Commons one night tickled everybody. It is the story of the small boy who was watching the Speaker's procession as it wended

its way through the lobby. First came the speaker, then the chaplain and next came the other officers.

"Who, father, is that gentleman?" said the small boy, pointing to the chaplain.

"That, my son," said the father, "is the chaplain of the House."

"Does he pray for the members?" asked the small boy.

The father thought a minute and then said: "No, my son; when he goes into the House he looks around and sees the members sitting there and then he prays for the country."

THE COST OF WATERLOO— ARE YET PAYING DEARLY

"What the Battle of Waterloo Cost Belgium," is the title of an article in the Belgian supplement to the London Everyman. The author is Pierre Maes, a well known Belgian man of letters. Among the many titles inscribed upon the magnificent monument erected over the tomb of the Duke of Wellington is that of "Prince of Waterloo."

"It is a fine title," says Pierre Maes, "but to us poor Belgians, the great-grandchildren of the victims of 1815, that title brings up some unpleasant memories. We are still paying, and paying dearly, for this great man's glory. Eighty thousand francs is the total of interest entered yearly under the name of the Duke of Wellington in our great book of national debt. The present Duke receives from entailed estates in Belgium revenues that reach the nice little sum of 210,000 francs. That is one of the heavy charges that the great coalition of 1815 has left us. Can we hope that the services we have rendered Europe and the heroism our soldiers have shown will deliver us from it? Great Britain only gave him a sum of £200,000. The King of the Netherlands gave him entailed estates bringing in 210,000 francs."

As the result of an arrangement between the Belgian State and the representative of the Duke of Wellington the descendants of the great man to-day enjoy a yearly income of 80,637 francs.

MAUDE MULLER AGAIN.

Maude Muller, on a summer day, with her fellow ran away, in a benzine touring car, scouting to a preacher far. Maude's father saw the fleeing pair; smelled the benzine scented air; caught a mule whose name was Jane, and galloped down the dusty lane. The 'mobile' very swiftly ran, but burned the oil out of the can. The motor stopped upon a hill, but Jane ran on just fit to kill. Alas for maid, alas for man, alas for empty benzine can! Maude's daddy on the old grey mule came and took her off to school. The mule nigh wrecked the benzine cart; the fellow died of a broken heart. The moral of this tale is sad: "Don't steal the girl; go ask her dad."

SWEET CLOVER SEED
Direct from grower. White and biennial yellow; hulled and unhulled. Special scarified seed for fall sowing. Also pure sweet clover extracted honey. Prices and circulars sent free. JOHN A. SHEEHAN, 3212 Falmouth, Ky.

R. F. D. No. 4.

OUR PUBLIC MANNERS NEED SOME ATTENTION

Some one has said that of all people in the world the Americans have the worst manners in public. Whether this is an exaggeration or not, our bad manners are amply in evidence in most public places, especially where there are crowds. It is astonishing how even people of breeding who in private intercourse are polite and considerate, lose all regard for others when the relations cease to be personal. In short, with a vast number of people, courtesy does not seem to be a natural thing, but something merely imposed by custom, and they lapse from it as soon as their relations to their fellows cease to be direct and personal. Even in the use of the telephone this lapse is noticeable. People whose voices and manners are affable in face-to-face conversation very often answer their phone calls with a curtness that would be positively resented by any one who was directly addressed in such tone.—[Indiana Farmer.]

Will Sloan's Liniment Relieve Pain?

Try it and see—one application will prove more than a column of claims. James S. Ferguson, Philadelphia, Pa., writes: "I have had wonderful relief since I used Sloan's Liniment on my knees. To think after all these years of pain one application gave me relief. Many thanks for what your remedy has done for me." Don't keep on suffering, apply Sloan's Liniment where your pain is and notice how much you get relief. Penetrates without rubbing. Buy it at any drug store. 25c.—Advertisement.

WAR IN EUROPE.
SUBMARINE MASSACRES.
GERMAN CONSPIRACIES IN THE U.S.
REVOLUTION IN MEXICO.
BANDIT RAIDS ON THE BORDER.
HUERTA DEAD WITH GERMAN
MONEY IN HIS POCKETS.



"SEE WHAT WILSON HAS DONE!"

(New York World)

MUCH WRECKAGE CAST UP BY SEA

Flotsam and Jetsam Sold
At War Prices.

BUYERS COME FROM FAR AWAY

Old Ocean Carries Many Ev-
idences Of Tragedies On
Her Bosom.

A GREAT VARIETY OF THINGS

Dieppe, Aug. 10.—Flotsam and jetsam cast up by equinoctial tides and sold here by auction under maritime regulations that date from the time of Colbert, reflect each year the destructive force of nature in fury at sea. In ordinary years it is small wreckage that predominates—minute salvage from sailing and fishing vessels such as pieces of rigging, fishing nets, broken rudders, barrels of tar and so forth—but the wreckage washed ashore on the coast of Normandy has lately gone beyond all previous records.

Jagged wounds in pieces of ships' hulls showing the traces of torpedoes, barrels, casks, more or less chipped, dented or crushed by contact with the sharp reefs, with cordage and smashed cabin furniture, life-saving belts, bales of rubber and cotton, barrels of oil and molasses, casks of tallow, with a conglomeration of apparatus and paraphernalia such as none but a mariner could identify or connect with any rational use, were collected in one lot along with a baby's cradle and a beheaded doll. The cradle was almost intact, the body of the beheaded doll was blackened as if by powder.

There are regular buyers of the flotsam and jetsam of this coast, who come here every year to speculate upon the season's disasters. The miscellaneous debris of an average year has acquired a certain value that none but these experts would ever venture to get out of it. This year, in harmony with the general movement, nearly everything brought war prices. There were some rare commodities in the salvage and there was sentiment.

The industrial alcohol, rubber, tallow and oil went to unprecedented prices, other miscellany that would have been comparatively neglected in ordinary years was readily turned into money.

The buyers come mostly from Havre, but this year many came from as far as Paris. The industrial alcohol went to a merchant from Armentieres, who is still trading with soldiers there under continual bombardments. Alcohol is rare along the front. With the cask bought by the man from Armentieres the soldiers in that section will be able to heat their rations.

Life belts and buoys as a rule go

begging with buyers from the interior. This year there was a taker for every one offered. A belt that resembled one of these white wreaths sold in Paris for the decoration of graves, with the inscription "S. S. Lomas, London," upon it—a belt to which some life had clung to the last moment of physical resistance, no doubt—brought the unheard-of price of 10 francs.

Gang planks, ship's boats and ladders, along with cabin furniture and bunk clothing, brought only the average auction price, but the smaller debris—things no landlubber can expect ever to find useful—were snapped up by the buyers from the interior if they showed the slightest evidence of having gone through one of the sea dramas of the great war.

All this wreckage gathered along the coast by officials, inventoried and classified, is sold after the legal lapse of time, if unclaimed before. The proceeds, less the "import duty" are held for thirty years in the treasury of the Marine Invalids, and defiantly acquired by that charity only if no one establishes a claim upon it in the meantime.

FIFTY FEET OF SNOW IN THE MONTH OF JULY

Snow—50 feet deep within 18 miles of Santa Fe, N. M., on the Fourth of July is a fact which is likely to cause a good many people to revise their ideals of the "Great American Desert," of which so much is heard in the East. Visitors at Santa Fe Lake and to the top of the Lake and Penitente Peaks have found snow cornices around the crest of the crater overlooking the lake basin which sloped off gently from the top, the outer edge of the snow breaking off abruptly in walls which ranged from 20 to 50 feet in height. There is no doubt from the measurements of the snow precipitates that the snowfall in midwinter must have been 15 to 20 feet in places and that the peaks were clothed in a solid mass of snow from bottom to summit. There are still masses of snow scattered all around the lake which are yet four or five feet thick. But for the warm rains that come later, snow probably would lie in the basin from year's end to year's end. Despite the hot July sun, the air is so cool at the peak level, more than 12,000 feet above the sea, that the snow cornices are melting very slowly.—[Milwaukee Journal.]

Hoopsnake Story.

"I saw a hoop snake drink a gallon of sweet milk out of a crock in my cave last week," said our friend, Hix Ellis, yesterday, when asked if there was anything new out toward Lost Corner. "This snake then then crawled out of the cave, stuck his tail in his mouth and rolled down the hill. He lost control of himself and could not put on the brake, so skidded against a small sapling and had a blowout. When I got down the hill, there on the ground lay the punctured remains of his snakeship and a pound of butter."—[Hume (Mo.) Telephone.]

Subscribe for The Herald, \$1 a year.

RETURN TO MINES IN DISTRICT 23

Six Thousand Men Are
Back On Job.

JOY NOW IN MINING CIRCLES

Old Wage Scale and Working
Conditions Prevail—Mi-
nor Points Arbitrated.

VOTE CARRIES BY 31 TO 18

Central City, Ky., Aug. 10.—Photographs are playing and lights are burning brightly to-night in the humble homes of Western Kentucky miners because the strike which has emptied larders and closed commissaries for the past four months has come to an end. Six thousand men will return to work, proud that their union has been maintained.

In a convention held here, duly accredited delegates from thirty-nine local unions in District No. 23, United Mine Workers of America, voted to end the strike, the vote being 31 for and 18 against the proposition. The majority voted to return to work on a recent compromise proposition submitted by the Western Kentucky coal operators.

The proposition grants the old wage scale and working conditions with certain exceptions, which are to be arbitrated within thirty days. The operators will appoint two arbitrators and the miners two. If these four cannot agree they will select a fifth man.

The points to be arbitrated are the price for a short-wall machine and the pay for "dead work" about the mine. The men agree to work as buddies in three rooms, selecting their own partners. The operators agree not to crowd the mines in order to enlarge store business and rent receipts.

Both operators and miners are more than glad that the strike is over. Many fall orders have been received and the mines will run to full capacity for some time. This will bring prosperity to a district which has suffered the pangs of depression for several months.

Fate has turned the tables on the miners of Central City, who have been enjoying six-day runs while their comrades in adjoining towns have done nothing. The tipple of the Central Coal & Iron Company is in ruins and cannot be rebuilt for sixty days. In the meantime work in other mines will be resumed.

\$45,000 BOND ISSUE SOLD; CONTRACT FOR ROAD LET

Bedford, Ky., Aug. 10.—Great interest in good road work in this county was shown here by hundreds of citizens who attended the meeting of the Trimble Fiscal Court

which let a contract for the construction of twelve miles of macadam highway and sold an issue of \$45,000 road and bridge bonds. The bonds were purchased by the Phillips & Walcott Co., of Cleveland, O., paying a premium of \$796.50. The Durrett Construction Company, of Louisville, was given the contract for the construction of the twelve miles of State-aid roads to be constructed in this county at a cost of approximately \$30,000.

KENTUCKY FAIRS.

Ewing, Aug. 17—3 days.
Knights of Pythias Fair, Stanford, Aug. 23—3 days.
Shelbyville, Aug. 22—4 days.
London, Aug. 22—4 days.
Columbia, Aug. 22—4 days.
Somerset, Aug. 29—4 days.
Frankfort, Aug. 29—4 days.
Bardonia, Aug. 29—4 days.
Nicholasville, Aug. 29—3 days.
Pennyroyal Fair, Hopkinsville, Aug. 29—5 days.
Barboursville, Aug. 30—3 days.
Elizabethtown, Aug. 22—3 days.
Florence, Aug. 30—3 days.
Franklin, Aug. 31—3 days.
Hodgenville, Sept. 5—3 days.
Alexandria, Sept. 5—5 days.
Bowling Green, Sept. 6—4 days.
Grayson, Sept. 6—4 days.
Scottsville, Sept. 7—3 days.
Horse Cave, Sept. 20—4 days.
Falmouth, Sept. 20—4 days.
Hartford, Sept. 21—3 days.
Mayfield, Sept. 27—4 days.
Paducah, Oct. 3—4 days.
Murray, Oct. 4—4 days.

KENTUCKY CAMPAIGN— MEANING TO DEMOCRATS

The fact that the Republicans are bringing their candidate for President to Kentucky is a declaration of their intention to make a "fight" for Kentucky's electoral vote. They believe Kentucky to be debatable ground and they are going to make a desperate effort to capture Kentucky's vote in the electoral college. The Democratic managers are therefore forewarned. They know what to expect. If Kentucky fails to cast her vote for Woodrow Wilson, the fault will be largely with the managers of his campaign in this State.

If the contest is fought out on national issues, if State affairs are entirely ignored, if local dissatisfactions and local differences are for the time being forgotten, the Democrats will carry Kentucky for Woodrow Wilson. But if the campaign is so conducted that those who do not sympathize with all that is being done by those now in control of the Democratic organization in this State, are invited to stay at home or irritated into opposition to the Democratic ticket, the Republicans have good ground for their hopes to carry Kentucky.

The coming of Mr. Hughes ought to be a good omen for the Democrats. It is a warning not merely to the leaders, but to the rank and file of the party, and he comes in ample time for the Democratic party to set its house in order for the election in November.—[Lexington Herald.]

SPECIAL NOTICE in regard to OBITUARIES, RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT, &c.

The Hartford Herald has adopted a new rule in regard to Obituaries, Resolutions of Respect, Cards of Thanks, &c., whether written personally or for lodges, churches or individuals, and that is, we shall charge at the rate of five cents per line for all such articles, except obituary poetry, which will be one cent per word straight.

The amount, in cash or stamps, must accompany each article, or it will not be printed. Six words average a line in ordinary reading and every separate character or initial letter counts as a word. The heading and the signature both count one line each, even if they are only a word or two. All obituary poetry, straight through, one cent per word. This ruling applies to everybody alike, without any distinction. Contributors please remember.

A Freak Of Lightning.

Princeton, Ky., Aug. 10.—During an electrical storm at Blue Springs church, near the Caldwell-Trigg county line, the lightning played a peculiar prank. A mule was stripped of its harness when struck by lightning, though the mule escaped injury, except being knocked down. Another mule was killed at the same time.

No matter how uncomfortable the styles a woman wouldn't be comfortable in something whose only recommendation was its comfort.

For classy job printing—The Herald

BIG CLOUDBURST CREATES HAVOC

In Cabin Creek Valley Of
West Virginia.

PROPERTY DAMAGE \$2,000,000

Many Lives Lost In the Fright-
ful Flood Which Swept
the Valley.

SCORES HOUSES WASHED AWAY

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 10.—Twenty-three bodies have been recovered from the debris carried down by the flood which swept the Cabin Creek valley near here yesterday. Rescue parties have penetrated some distance above Cabin Creek Junction, and meager reports brought back by couriers and from the railroads indicate that the loss of life has been heavy, although no accurate estimate can be made. Persons driven from their homes to the mountains are returning to find whole villages of mining cabins swept away, while distress and suffering is seen on every hand.

Two companies of the Second West Virginia Infantry left Camp Kanawha by trolley this morning and were taken to Cabin Creek Junction with orders to penetrate the valley and extend relief to all who needed it. They carried provisions and tents.

A special train is being made up here on the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad and will go as far as the hastily repaired tracks will permit. From that point numbers of men provided with provisions will seek out the spots where destitution is most pronounced. It is expected that they will be able to go the entire length of the valley and penetrate adjoining valleys, also hard hit.

So great has been the loss that coal companies with mines in the valley estimate that many thousands of dollars will be needed to feed and clothe the helpless miners and their families, as scores of them have lost all their possessions.

At least eight villages and mining settlements in the district were either wholly or partly destroyed, while many others felt the effects of the storm more or less. Those practically destroyed or badly damaged were Acme, Ronda, Dry Branch, Miami, Sharon, Dawes, Kayford and Eskdale. Between Acme and Kayford sixty persons are reported to have been drowned.

Local officials of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad to-day declared that it would be at least two weeks before travel could be resumed in the Cabin Creek Valley. They also said that the company's yards at Kayford had been destroyed and will have to be rebuilt. Reports said that portions of the track of the Virginian railroad between Robson and Deepwater had been washed out and that service on the road had been temporarily suspended.

Eleven bodies have so far been recovered, three at Cabin Creek Junction and eight at Dry Branch. Scores of houses have been swept down the two streams, which, swollen by the heavy rains, overflowed their banks, carrying everything before them.

More than thirty houses were counted passing one point in Cabin Creek yesterday. Many of the houses crashed into the piers of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad bridge which had been earlier washed out, and were demolished. Yesterday a boy was seen on top of one of the houses. An effort to rescue him failed and he disappeared in the water. A large bridge on the line of the Charleston Interurban Railroad Company was washed away near Cabin Creek Junction.

The damage to railroad, coal, oil and gas properties throughout the district is especially heavy. Practically every coal operation as well as the plant and lines of the Virginian Power Company are idle.

Indescribable conditions exist on Cabin Creek, at the mouth of which forty or fifty ruined houses have been dashed to pieces. Looting had

HAVE YOU WEAK LUNGS?

Do colds settle on your chest or in your bronchial tubes? Do coughs hang on, or are you subject to throat troubles? Such troubles should have immediate treatment with the strengthening powers of Scott's Emulsion to guard against consumption which so easily follows. Scott's Emulsion contains pure cod liver oil which peculiarly strengthens the respiratory tract and improves the quality of the blood; the glycerine in it soothes and heals the tender membranes of the throat. Scott's is prescribed by the best specialists. You can get it at any drug store. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

begun among the ruins early in the evening. Special agents of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad were endeavoring to handle the situation which was constantly becoming more difficult.

Following a night of incessant rain, Cabin Creek became a roaring torrent, but warning had been given and many persons living in mining towns along the stream had ample time to seek safety. Five bridges on the Chesapeake & Ohio branch line, which reaches up the valley were washed away, and one on the main line, necessitating the routing of trains over the Kanawha & Michigan railroad on the north side of the Kanawha river.

R. Jacob, a lineman of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company, reached Cabin Creek Junction shortly before noon after a walk over thirteen miles of the company's lines between Miami and Desota. He declared that forty persons had been drowned, and half that number of bodies had been recovered.

Jacob was unable to get up the Kayford branch of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad, but expressed the belief that damage and loss of life in that district was greater than in other sections. The entire valley between Miami and Desota was devastated, he said, everything movable having been washed away.

The excursion train carrying 410 persons marooned by the flood was located to-day between Main Horse Creek and Little Horse Creek, with washouts on both sides. Relief was sent from St. Albans. Women and children constitute the majority of excursionists.

Soon after 11 o'clock the soldiers reached Ronda, where headquarters were established and from which point the relief work will be carried on. At that hour an estimate of the dead remained at 100, but those responsible for the statement admitted it was only an estimate.

AGED MAN LEAPS 600 FEET TO STREET BELOW

New York, Aug. 10.—From the tower of the Singer building, one of the tallest in the world, a man plunged to death to-day into the midst of a Broadway lunch-hour crowd. He was identified as Albert Goldman, 60 years old. He leaped from the fortieth floor, nearly 600 feet above the street level, striking the cornice of the main building as he fell and landing directly in front of the Broadway entrance.

His body narrowly escaped passersby and was crushed beyond recognition. It was identified by a will and letters found in the man's pockets. The Singer building is 612 feet high and has forty-one stories.

A letter, signed by Goldman, saying he intended to commit suicide "from some high building downtown" and containing an apology for "the trouble I am about to cause the police," was received this morning by Police Commissioner Woods. Detectives were searching for Goldman when the aged man leaped to his death.

OLD WAR CLAIM IS PUT THROUGH THE SENATE

Washington, Aug. 10.—The Senate has just passed a bill appropriating \$2,936 to Miss S. Stephens Stone, of Louisville, Ky., administratrix of the estate of Mary H. S. Robertson, deceased, late of Paducah, for the occupancy of the Stone mansion by the United States authorities during the Civil War.

In September, 1861, when the forces under Gen. Lew Wallace occupied Paducah, he took possession of Mrs. Stone's residence and used it as headquarters until the fall of Ft. Donelson. After it was vacated by him it was converted into a hospital and used for that purpose until October, 1865.

A number of years ago the claim was presented to the Quartermaster General, who held that he was without jurisdiction to consider it, and referred it to the Treasury officials, who rejected it because the Government had not entered into any contract for the payment of rent.

The claim has been pending before Congress for a number of years, and recently Capt. C. C. Calhoun, of Lexington and Washington, has been employed in the case. During the present Congress, Representative Sherley introduced a bill to pay the claim and had it passed by the House of Representatives. On reaching the Senate, the bill was pressed very vigorously by Senator Beckham. Some opposition was encountered by him when the bill was reached on the calendar, but he succeeded in overcoming the objections which were raised and had it passed. It is expected that the bill will be approved by the President within the next few days.

A Rumor.
"I am raising a mustache," said Jack, fondly caressing his upper lip. "So I hear," replied the girl, absently.

PREFERS WILSON TO C. E. HUGHES

Acting Chairman Of Pro-
gressives Speaks.

G. O. P. CANDIDATE LACKING

President Wilson Has Done
Much For Progressives, Says
Matthew Hale.

HUGHES WITHOUT EXPERIENCE

New York, Aug. 10.—Matthew Hale, acting chairman of the Progressive National Committee, announces that he will endeavor to re-elect President Wilson. He takes this stand, he asserted, because more Progressive legislation has been put into effect by Mr. Wilson than by any other President.

"Personally I shall, of course, support the Progressive electors in those few States in which they will be placed on the ballot," Mr. Hale's statement said. "Elsewhere I shall do all I can to help re-elect President Wilson." The statement follows:

"The need of a Progressive party is as great now as it was four years ago; its possibilities are even greater. If some of our leaders had not been more eager in their enthusiasm against President Wilson than in their enthusiasm for Progressive principles, the party could and would have been preserved in its entirety."

"Those leaders of the Progressive party who do not 'see red' when the President's name is mentioned, realize fully that the Progressive party of the past four years has suffered frightful injury at the hands of its own leaders, but they believe that it can render service in this coming campaign by putting up Progressive electors in a few critical States, and that it can be made the nucleus of a broader and more democratic Progressive party in the future. For this program they are willing to fight."

"In the meantime Progressives, except in a few States where Progressive electors are put in the field, must vote for the candidate of another party in the coming campaign."

"Progressives are going to make up their own minds in this matter; they are not going to be delivered by any leader or group of leaders to any of the Presidential candidates, and they are going to resent any attempt to make such delivery, especially by methods that violate one of the fundamental principles of the Progressive party, viz., the right of the rank and file of the party and not a group of leaders, to nominate the party candidates. Personally I shall, of course, support the Progressive electors in those few States in which they will be placed upon the ballot; elsewhere I shall do all that I can to help re-elect President Wilson."

"My reasons for doing so are twofold: He has actually put into effect more Progressive legislation than any President we have ever had."

"I need only cite the Federal income tax, the new currency law, parcel post, the direct election of United States Senators, the rural credit act and the Federal employment bureau. His persistent advocacy of the National Child Labor Law shows that he is as eager as ever to continue this legislative record. He has shown great sympathy for the whole Progressive movement, and he has shown an ability to secure the co-operation of his party in putting his Progressive ideas into actual legislation. Mr. Hughes, on the other hand, does not impress one as being in real sympathy with the underlying economic ideals of the Progressive party. His speeches, when they deal with these questions, sound like ordinary Republican stump speeches, patting the laborers on the back with vague phrases and congratulating the employers for their 'welfare work.'"

"They do not sound like the speeches of a man who has really studied these very vital subjects. He is honest, but Progressivism means more than that. He is independent, but Progressivism means more than that. He is efficient, but Progressivism means more than that. Moreover, Mr. Hughes has the Republican party to deal with, a party exactly as reactionary as it was in 1912. He needs the support of Boise Penrose as well as the support of George W. Perkins; and his speeches reflect this need. Therefore, I see no hope whatever of securing any real Progressive legislation under the leadership of Mr. Hughes and the Republican party."

"Not only is President Wilson in greater sympathy with the Progress-

sive principles for which we have all been fighting, but in regard to handling our foreign problems he is better fitted by experience than is Mr. Hughes. As between President Wilson and a man of Col. Roosevelt's unique experience and unrivaled skill in international affairs, I advocate Col. Roosevelt's election unhesitatingly. But Mr. Hughes is not Col. Roosevelt, either in experience or in temperament. The very characteristics that seemed to us admirable in Mr. Hughes while Governor, his lack of tact in dealing with political bosses, his almost brutal way of saying things at times, are peculiarly bad qualities for successfully handling foreign or Pan-American problems."

"His experience in handling international problems is of course an absolute blank; he would enter upon one of the most difficult international situations we have ever faced, as an absolutely raw recruit, an untried man. His unfamiliarity with the problems with which he will be faced is shown conclusively by the vague manner in which he deals with these problems in his speeches. The speeches are filled with denunciations, but contain no word of constructive statesmanship in regard to our foreign policy."

"Mr. Hughes is vague on these questions, not only because he does not know what he would have done or what he would now do, but also because in order to have any chance at all of winning in this campaign he has got to have the support of such extremes as the German-American Alliance and Theodore Roosevelt. With a constructive policy he cannot beat President Wilson because the Republican party is so hopelessly split on all constructive issues, foreign and domestic, that the only safe rallying cry Mr. Hughes can use is 'down with Wilson.'"

"Without a constructive policy he cannot beat the President, because the American people will not 'swap horses in the middle of the stream,' unless they know just exactly what they are going to get for their second horse; a purely destructive policy has never been successful in American politics unless accompanied by the empty dinner pail."

When You Have a Cold

Give it attention, avoid exposure, be regular and careful of your diet, also commence taking Dr. King's New Discovery. It contains Pine-Tar, Antiseptic Oils and Balsams. Is slightly laxative. Dr. King's New Discovery eases your cough, soothes your throat and bronchial tubes, checks your cold, starts to clear your head. In a short time you know your cold is better. It's the standard family cough syrup in use over 40 years. Get a bottle at once. Keep it in the house as a cold insurance. Sold at your druggist. Advertisement.

A woman's idea of a hero is one who fears none of the things she says she will do if he dares to hug her.

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says Mrs. Sylvania Woods, of Clifton Mills, Ky., in writing of her experience with Cardui, the woman's tonic. She says further: "Before I began to use Cardui, my back and head would hurt so bad, I thought the pain would kill me. I was hardly able to do any of my housework. After taking three bottles of Cardui, I began to feel like a new woman. I soon gained 35 pounds, and now, I do all my housework, as well as run a big water mill."

I wish every suffering woman would give

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a trial. I still use Cardui when I feel a little bad, and it always does me good."

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For President—Woodrow Wilson.
For Vice Pres't.—T. R. Marshall.
For Congress—Hon. Ben Johnson.

Laying politics aside for the nonce and coming down to a reasonable and sensible view of the question at its last analysis, would it be good policy to throw President Wilson out after nearly four years of very trying experience and put a man in his place who is absolutely without experience in this vitally important place? Would this be good business or good sense? What has Wilson done that Hughes could improve upon—and how? Hughes himself is not definite along this line. Can the people afford to swap real acts for a visionary policy?

Apparently the young men of this country are not in favor of war at the present time, judging by their slowness in enlisting for service. Most people do not know that in the last two wars (the Civil and Spanish-American) this country has had on its hands, about 75 per cent. of our soldiers were young men less than 20 years old. This is the class of our citizenship (brave, noble, patriotic) we must depend upon for service. It is the fellows who do not go who cry loudest for war. President Wilson wants to save our young men, if possible.

Candidate Hughes has a rather hard time trumping up charges in his attacks on President Wilson. It is hard in one way and easy in another. It is easy for anybody to criticize the actions or course of conduct of somebody in public life. This is simply hot air. But Mr. Hughes is finding it hard to make some of his charges stick. His speech at Detroit last week brought forth assertions by administration officials that it was "false as to facts and of misleading substance." We hope Mr. Hughes is not also a candidate for the Ananias Club.

It would seem that those who have the interests of our country at heart, who are really and truly patriotic, would heartily support our President in all his dealings with foreign nations. This, in its true sense, is every citizen's duty. But, instead, we see a large number of American citizens, purely for political reasons, opposing President Wilson's foreign policy in toto, thus creating the impression that our nation's Chief is not supported by more than half of our citizenship. Thus does partisan politics create the spirit of national disloyalty, destructive to our country's welfare.

No better agency as an aid for the education of young people in the schools of the State could be selected than the current newspapers (weekly or daily) of the better class. There is a remarkable dearth of knowledge of current events in the average school body of to-day. The educational idea is confined almost entirely to text-books. The printed book page is all right for basic information along general lines, but the pupil also needs knowledge up to date. This the newspapers could furnish of a varied sort. People who do not read newspapers cannot say they are educated in a modern way.

It is said that "ignorance of the law excuses no one," but the public ought to be warned in regard to any scheme of lottery or gift enterprise to save them from trouble in the courts. The latest edition of the Kentucky Statutes (Section 2573) absolutely forbids any game of chance where anything of value is disposed of. This includes every element of the lottery business in all its varieties. The penalty for violation is not less than \$500 nor more than \$5,000. Whoever takes chances is also subject to a fine of from \$25 to \$100. Before setting up a game of chance of any kind, business men should read section 2573.

WILL BREAK SECRET TO FAIRBANKS AUGUST 31

Indianapolis, Aug. 12.—The notification ceremonies at which Charles W. Fairbanks will be told officially of his nomination as the Republican candidate for Vice President will be held at his residence at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of August 31. It was announced here. The membership list of the Executive Committee has been completed, and the chairman of the sub-committees to make the detailed arrangements for the notification also have been appointed. The ceremonies will be under the

auspices of the National Committee on Notification. L. Y. Sherman, United States Senator from Illinois, chairman of the committee, will be the principal speaker at a rally at 8 o'clock in the evening, following the notification. A parade will precede the rally.

NOMINEES CHOSEN FOR KENTUCKY CONGRESSMEN

The nominees for Congress to be voted for at the regular election November 7 next are:

First District—Democratic, *Alben W. Barkley, of Paducah; Republican, George P. Thomas, of Cadiz.
Second District—Democratic, *David H. Kincheloe, of Madisonville; Republican, W. T. Fowler, of Hopkinsville.
Third District—Democratic, *Robert Y. Thomas, of Central City; J. Frank Taylor, of Glasgow.
Fourth District—Democratic, *Ben Johnson, of Bardstown; John P. Haswell, of Hardinsburg.
Fifth District—Democratic, *Sagar Sherley, of Louisville; W. C. Owens, of Louisville.
Sixth District—Democratic, *Arthur B. Rouse, of Burlington; John E. Shepherd, of Covington.
Seventh District—Democratic, *J. Campbell Cantrill, of Georgetown; W. J. Manby, of Lagrange.
Eighth District—Democratic, *Harvey Helm, of Stanford; Logan T. Neat, of Columbia.
Ninth District—Democratic, *William J. Fields, of Olive Hill; A. J. Pennington, of Denton.
Tenth District—Democratic, Willis Staton, of Paintsville; *John W. Langley, of Paintsville.
Eleventh District—Democratic, S. B. Dishman, of Barbourville; *Caleb Powers, of Barbourville.
Incumbents:

Those before whose names appear an asterisk (*) are the present members of Congress and it looks like good betting that they will all be re-elected—nine Democrats and two Republicans.

THE DOG TAX RECEIPTS LARGER THAN LAST YEAR

From 116,078 dogs taxed in Kentucky in 1915, the State School fund, after deducting payments for sheep killed, received \$45,949.48. Last year the fund received \$39,622.46.

Bath, Bourbon, Clark, Clay, Fayette, Fleming, Franklin, Fulton, Grant, Harrison, Lincoln, Scott, Spencer, Warren, Washington and Webster contributed nothing to the school fund, their dog tax receipts having been exhausted in payment of sheep claims.

Pike county canines contributed most heavily toward education, the school fund receiving \$2,409.02 from that county. Ohio came next with \$1,603.08; Graves third, with \$1,527.53, and Lawrence fourth with \$1,000.32. Boyle county was the lowest contributor, turning in \$5.31. Jefferson county's dog tax contribution was \$285.36, after paying sheep claims.

SIX MERCHANT SHIPS HELD UP AT SAME TIME

Havre, Aug. 12.—Six ships were held up at once by a German submarine Thursday morning. The commander of the submarine ordered the crew of the French steamer Marie to get into boats and then sank the vessel with bombs in view of the crews of the other ships.

The Norwegian steamers Credo and Soro next were sent to the bottom, each vessel going down in 10 minutes. The other three ships were allowed to continue their voyage, after being searched and their papers examined.

The crew of the 3 sunken ships were picked up by the Danish steamer Robert and landed at Havre Friday morning.

New Grocery.

We have installed a large and complete line of Staple and Fancy Groceries in the Griffin building and are now ready for business. We operate on an absolutely cash basis which accounts for our remarkably low prices. Call, look over our line and inquire about our cut-rate prices.

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Judge Cheered For Decision.

Paducah, Ky., Aug. 12.—Police Judge C. B. Crossland dismissed the malicious shooting charge against Mrs. Jessie Gordon, wife of Sam Gordon, whom she accidentally shot and slightly wounded in attempting to shoot May Reed, former wife of Gordon. The shooting took place when Mrs. Gordon found her husband in conversation with Miss Reed. Leaping from a taxicab, she fired three shots at Miss Reed, one taking effect in Gordon's right shoulder. The ruling was loudly cheered by the spectators.

For classy job printing—The Herald

A SILLY APPEAL TO PARTISANSHIP

Is Essence Of Speeches Of Mr. Hughes.

A COMPARISON OF TWO MEN

Shows Difference Between Man Who Does Things and the Man Who Talks.

MR. HUGHES SIMPLY "AT SEA"

Every speech that Mr. Hughes makes is a new argument for the re-election of President Wilson.

In Chicago Mr. Hughes declared that "if anything in this campaign is real, it is that we are now facing the question whether we want words or whether we want deeds." While Mr. Hughes was giving voice to this sentiment, the telegraph wires were carrying the news that through the leadership of President Wilson the Senate had passed the Child Labor Bill and that the House conferees would accept the Senate Navy Bill. If Mr. Hughes is concerned about deeds, we refer him to the record of the Wilson administration, a record of achievements in progressive legislation for which there is no parallel.

We refer him to the Federal Reserve Banking Law. We refer him to the Rural Credits Law. We refer him to the Trade Commission Law. We refer him to the Panama Canal Tolls Act that had repudiated the solemn obligations of a treaty. We refer him to the Clayton law, declaring that labor shall no longer be treated as a commodity. We refer him to the income tax. We refer him to the Parcel-Post Law. We refer him to a host of other measures which invoke the power of Government for the protection of human rights. We refer him to the great measures of national defense which Congress is carrying through under Mr. Wilson's leadership. And, not least, we refer him to the fact that the American people again have an Administration that is not under the domination of Wall Street and high finance.

Mr. Hughes was Governor of New York longer than Mr. Wilson has been President of the United States. What was done under his Administration that compares in point of statesmanship and public service with even the least of these achievements under the Wilson Administration?

Mr. Hughes's sneer about words and deeds may have been directed at the foreign policies of President Wilson rather than at the domestic policies. Very well, President Wilson's words have kept the United States out of war without the surrender of a single American right. Where would Mr. Hughes's "deeds" have placed us? Diplomacy has only two weapons, words and deeds. Words mean negotiation. Deeds mean war. If Mr. Hughes's reproach of the President has any significance except campaign nagging, it is that President Wilson refuses to plunge the country into war before exhausting all the resources of diplomacy, and that consequently we are in the miserable and unfortunate condition of being at peace when American boys might be dying by the thousands every day in the trenches. Is that what Mr. Hughes wants?

Every time Mr. Hughes speaks he emphasizes the painful fact that he has no legitimate issue and no constructive policies of his own. His whole campaign is directed not to building himself up but to tearing the President down.

Before Mr. Hughes was nominated The World looked forward to his candidacy in the belief that it would mean an appeal to the reason and the intelligence of the American people. In all kindness toward Mr. Hughes, we must confess our disappointment. There is no appeal to public reason or public intelligence in Mr. Hughes's campaign addresses. No citizen is wiser or better informed or more sanely advised in his public duties because of anything that Mr. Hughes has said since his nomination.

The Hughes speeches are only an invocation to blind, bigoted partisanship. They are the commonplace product of a commonplace Republican mind, and as such they are quite unworthy of the Charles E. Hughes that New York used to know.—[New York World.]

RAILWAY CLERK MAKES A FORTUNE IN WHEAT

The Cincinnati Enquirer says: M. C. Caddell, railway mail clerk running on the Queen and Crescent Route between here and Chattanooga, has made a fortune in wheat,

according to gossip in the financial district. Caddell is said to have cleaned up something like \$100,000 in the recent bull market.

This is not Caddell's first piece of luck, his friends say, as he is reputed to have made \$50,000 in steel stocks last winter.

Associates affirm that he made his first pile in mountain lands in Whitley county, Kentucky, of which he is a native. His land-purchases were made from savings, and were sold to coal mining and railroad companies at big profits.

Caddell yesterday declined to discuss the reports or to say anything of his market operations.

PRESIDENT SITTING IN RAILROAD CONTROVERSY

Washington, Aug. 14.—President Wilson conferred to-day with both parties to the threatened country-wide railway strike, and to-night it appeared that sufficient foundation had been laid to furnish a working basis for a settlement of the differences of the employees and employers. The President will meet both sides again to-morrow.

At the conclusion of the day's conferences, the President issued the following statement:

"I have met both sides and have gone over the case with the utmost frankness. I shall not be able to judge until to-morrow whether we have found a feasible basis for settlement."

The foremost questions are what shall be arbitrated, if arbitration is to be resorted to, and what form of arbitration shall be adopted. Representatives of the employees maintain that their demand for an eight-hour day and time and a half for overtime is the only concrete proposition under discussion. They insisted to the President in their conference to-day that the railroads make some definite counter proposal. If the railroads submitted some proposed form of settlement, they said, they would be ready to discuss negotiations further.

The employees are understood to be ready to consent to the principle of arbitration if the contingent proposals of the managers, which the men claim involve rights they have won in thirty years' effort, are eliminated from consideration and if arbitration is conducted by a board on which all four brotherhoods are represented.

PURCHASE OF ALASKA A GOOD INVESTMENT

In 1867 we bought Alaska for \$7,200,000. This was one of the most profitable investments ever made by a nation. Our annual dividend is now more than 900 per cent. and it is growing all the time.

We received from this largest of our outlying possessions in the fiscal year that ended with June, \$26,500,000 worth of copper, canned salmon valued at \$18,000,000, gold worth \$16,000,000, and nearly \$1,000,000 in silver, with furs and other products that raise the total to about \$67,000,000. In this year gold shows an increase of \$1,000,000, and silver an addition of 200 per cent. The receipts of copper have risen to \$26,500,000 from only \$700,000 eleven years ago, and \$4,600,000 in 1912.

With these metals and the salmon we acquired, for \$7,200,000, an enormous quantity of coal, worth billions of dollars; deposits of tin and petroleum; a group of curious names, such as Kuskokwin and Koyukuk; the highest mountain on the continent, and the memorable Balinger-Pinchot investigation, with the scenery, characters, and other material for several entertaining novels. Our dividends are not fully measured by the products which now show a yearly return of 900 per cent.

Great as they are, how much larger they would be if we could now import Alaska's temperature, or a modification of its extreme 40 degrees below zero, and distribute it where it is needed.—[New York Times.]

Appropriations approximating \$1,700,000,000 will have been made by the present Congress when it adjourns, exceeding all previous records and exceeding the sum total of appropriations made by the preceding Congress by about half a billion dollars.

Cotton 18 Cents a Pound. New Orleans, Aug. 12.—The first 1916 Louisiana cotton to reach New Orleans arrived here to-day from Church Point and was sold at auction for 18 1/2 cents a pound. It was classed as good middling.

A report of the United States Commissioner of Pensions showed that 944 Kentucky pensioners died during the last fiscal year.

Messrs. J. D. Ford and O. L. Chaney, Bowling Green, Ky., are visiting relatives and friends in Hartford. Subscribe for The Herald, \$1 a year.

Now Comes Our

Semi-Annual Cut-Price Shoe Sale from

August 1st to August 19th, Inclusive.

This sale is held just once every season and means a real reduction on all Low Shoes in our department. These goods are not bought for this sale, but are our regular stock. They come in patent leather, dull kid and gun metal.

All \$5.00 Low Shoes,				\$3.75
" 4.00 "	" "	" "	" "	3.10
" 3.50 "	" "	" "	" "	2.65
" 3.00 "	" "	" "	" "	2.40
" 2.50 "	" "	" "	" "	2.00
" 2.00 "	" "	" "	" "	1.55

This includes women's, girls', misses', children's, boys' and men's—every Low Shoe in the department, EXCEPT BILLIKEN SHOES.

Men's Palm Beach Suits, now \$4.50
Men's Kool Krash Suits, now 5.50

Carson & Co.,

(Incorporated.)

HARTFORD, KY.

RUSSIAN CASUALTIES

IN SUMMER, 750,000

German Losses In Killed and Wounded Since War Began 3,135,177.

Berlin, Aug. 10.—The correspondent of the Zeitung Am Mittag at Austrian headquarters in a dispatch describes the enormous losses of the Russians during the summer offensive. The correspondent says the Russian censorship passed the statement that as many as seventy-five trains loaded with wounded were moved daily on the line to Kiev alone. Basing his estimate partly on the official list kept at Kiev, the correspondent places the Russian killed or wounded in the summer offensive at three-quarters of a million men. Gen. Brussiloff's plan of operations, the correspondent adds, reckoned on heavy losses, and three or four reserve battalions from which losses might be replenished immediately were attached to every regiment.

"The Russians," the correspondent continues, "are fighting much more bravely than in 1915. Then the Russians in their trenches often threw up their arms as a sign of surrender, without making resistance worth mentioning against the attacking Germans and Austrians. This now is more rare. The new troops are brave and well disciplined, and their officers lead their lines into the thickest of the fight. Hence the mortality among officers is very heavy, including Generals."

German Casualties. London, Aug. 11.—German casualties during July, according to a table compiled here from German casualty lists, totaled 122,540, bringing the grand total since the commencement of the war, taken from the same source, to 3,135,177.

Men killed or who died of wounds during July (numbered): 21,196; those who died of sickness, 2,062; missing, 15,334; severely wounded, 17,807; wounded, 5,654; slightly wounded, 50,137.

According to these lists, since the commencement of the war the men killed or who have died of their wounds totaled 735,866; died of sickness, 48,534; prisoners, 157,975; missing, 199,642; severely wounded, 425,175; wounded, 268,085; York World.

slightly wounded, 1,152,158; wounded remaining with their units, 147,742.

The figures given do not include naval casualties or losses to the colonial forces.

KENTUCKY STATISTICS.

Preliminary vital statistics report for six months of 1916:	
Total deaths	14,903
Under 1 year	2,311
1 to 5 years	960
5 years and over	4,398
Tuberculosis of lungs	2,070
Other tuberculosis	255
Pneumonia, Broncho-pneumonia	1,678
Whooping cough	111
Diphtheria, croup	125
Scarlet fever	10
Meningitis (non-tubercular)	222
Measles	65
Typhoid fever	194
Diarrhoea, enteritis, (under 2 years)	313
Diarrhoea, enteritis, (over 2 years)	154
Hookworm disease	3
Influenza (grippe)	835
Puerperal septicemia	92
Smallpox	1
Cancer	526
Violence	697
Pellagra	41
Total births	28,606
Total stillbirths	1,334

DESIRE A PRESIDENT FOR AMERICANS NOW

Col. Roosevelt has given assurances to a correspondent of a French newspaper, the Petit Parisien, that Mr. Hughes would be a more satisfactory President for the allies than Mr. Wilson.

The German-American Alliance has given assurances to the German voters that Mr. Hughes would be a more satisfactory President for Germany than Mr. Wilson. Somebody is evidently mistaken, but one thing is sure. Whether Mr. Hughes would be a better President for the allies or the Germans than Mr. Wilson, Mr. Wilson is a better President for the American people.

Whenever the United States undertakes to elect a President for the allies or for Germany, Mr. Hughes's claims will be entitled to respectful consideration. But in the year 1916 the American people are electing a President for themselves.—[New York World.]

Big Reduction!



Charming Effect in Georgette
McCall Pattern No. 7329, one of the
many new designs for September.

Now that the summer days will soon be a thing of the past, we are making big reductions in all spring and summer merchandise. Not too late for you to buy, but too late for us to replenish our summer stock, so every yard of our spring merchandise is now reduced. Plenty of plain and fancy Voiles, Organdies, Lawns, etc., including the much-sought-for Awning Stripe, Wide Stripe Skirtings, also white materials for skirts, as well as a complete line of Silks and Woolens.

Short Lengths

in Percales, Gingham, Etc., all very desirable for children's school wear.

Special Offering now in Children's Ladies' Men's LOW-CUT SHOES.

We carry McCall patterns in stock, and have a competent corps of salesladies to give you every attention. Don't forget this, and

Remember That It Pays to Trade With a House That Saves You Money.

FAIR & CO.
THE FAIR DEALERS

L. H. & ST. L. R. R. TIME TABLE

No. 113 due at Ellimitch 8:32 p. m.
No. 110 due at Ellimitch 7:30 a. m.
No. 112 Lv. Ellimitch 3:40 p. m.
Ar. Irvington 5:35 p. m.
Lv. Irvington 5:56 p. m.
Ar. Louisville 7:49 p. m.
No. 111 Lv. Louisville 8:35 a. m.
Ar. Irvington 10:06 a. m.
Lv. Irvington 10:40 a. m.
Ar. Ellimitch 1:04 p. m.

M. H. & E. R. R. TIME TABLE.
South Bound, No. 115—
Due at Hartford 8:45 a. m.
North Bound, No. 114—
Due at Hartford 5:55 p. m.
(Both "Mixed" Trains.)

LOCAL NEWS AND PERSONAL POINTS

"There's a Photographer" in Hartford.

Miss Sophia Ward, of Noreek, has been visiting at Owensboro.

Old newspapers for sale at The Herald office. Nice and clean—big bundle for 5c.

Miss Gladys Forman, Narrows, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Foster Bennett, on Washington street.

Mr. James Lyons went to Oklahoma last week with the view of looking out a location for business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cecil, Hartford, Route 2, visited relatives in Owensboro and Daviess county last week.

Mr. J. C. Bennett, Union street, who has been confined to his room for several days, is improving slowly.

Rev. S. E. Harlan, of the Christian church, is conducting a series of meetings at Horse Branch this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Turley, of Greenville, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Williams, city.

Mrs. Martha S. Ward, daughter Miss Savilla and Master Loyd Eldy Ward, of Hartford, Route 3, were pleasant callers at The Herald office Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Ned Berry, of Jacksonville, Fla., are visiting friends here. Dr. Berry, who is a former resident of Hartford, left here 29 years ago, and this is his first visit since leaving.

Misses Julia Crumbaugh and Mae Mount, of Frankfort, are the guests of Miss Edna Black, just east of town.

Mr. R. T. Collins has moved with his family into their property near Rough river, north end of Mulberry street.

Mrs. L. R. Barnett and three children, of Batesville, Ark., arrived last Friday to visit relatives in Ohio county.

Mrs. F. L. Felix went to Greenville yesterday where she will visit relatives for the next ten days or two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Wilson, of Pontiac, Miss., are the guests of Mrs. Wilson's parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Bennett.

Mrs. W. M. Hudson and son Gayle visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Chapman, Thursday, at Green Brier.

Mrs. Jennie D. Hamilton, Greenville, who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Felix, for the past week, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jasper, who have been spending the past several months in Central Kentucky, returned to Hartford Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Sanderfur and daughter Martha Chapman were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Chapman at Green Brier, Thursday.

Friends in Hartford have received word from Mr. and Mrs. Martin D. Thomas, of Morgan, Ky., announcing the birth of Miss Vivian May Thomas.

Misses Annie B. and Marie Her and Willie Bell Underwood, of Owensboro; Oscar and Gladys Bennett, city, spent the week-end with their aunt, Mrs. L. B. Tichenor.

Mr. W. R. Chapman, of Beaver Dam, and little grandson, Master Rumsey B. Taylor, of Princeton, Ky., gave The Herald a pleasant call while in Hartford Monday.

Miss Annie B. Her will return home the latter part of the week accompanied by Mrs. Foster Bennett to attend the Rockport, (Ind.) Fair, which will begin next week.

A telegram received in Hartford last Wednesday announced the sudden death of Mr. Thomas A. Fowler at his home in Houston, Texas. Mr. Fowler was overcome by the heat. His wife was formerly Miss Margaret Davidson, a sister of our towns-

man, Mr. J. E. Davidson. Besides the wife, four small children are also left. The bereaved ones have the sympathy of many friends here.

See W. H. Parks, Hartford, Ky., for five-year loans on first-class real estate, in Ohio, Muhlenberg, Daviess, McLean, Butler, Webster and Breckinridge counties. 25tf

The Ohio County Missionary Baptist Association convenes to-day at Woodward's Valley church, near Heflin, for the annual two days session. Several from Hartford are in attendance.

Mrs. Lucy Hubbard left yesterday for Chicago, Ill., where her son Walter is confined in a hospital with partial paralysis. She will probably bring her son home in a few days if he is able to travel.

Mr. Chas. C. Wedding, of Indianapolis, Ind., visited his father, Judge R. R. Wedding, from Saturday until Monday. He went from here to Evansville where he will visit relatives on his return trip home.

Eld. J. W. Greep, of Horse Branch, will fill the pulpit at the Christian church here next Sunday morning and night, in place of Rev. S. E. Harlan, who is conducting a meeting at Horse Branch.

Mrs. R. L. Shultz, of Narrows, visited Mrs. E. P. Moore, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. She was accompanied home Wednesday evening by Mrs. Moore and two children who returned Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Chapman, son Roy and daughter Margaret, of Herrin, Ill., passed through Hartford Saturday en route to Owensboro, after a brief visit to relatives at Prentiss and Beaver Dam.

Mrs. O. F. Riddle, wife of the local Cumberland Telephone manager, has returned from a visit to her parents at Utica, Ky. Her sister, Miss Zelma Lee Walls, who was on a visit here, has returned home.

Profs. Claude Shultz and Aaron T. Ross have been elected or employed as President and Vice President, respectively, of the Beaver Dam High School. They succeeded Profs. Stillwell and Tanner, who were in charge last year.

The Sunday School class of Mr. L. C. Acton went on a picnic at Black Hocker bluff last Thursday. The crowd was composed of a merry lot of little boys and girls and was chaperoned by Pastor Napier and wife. The occasion was highly enjoyed by all.

Dr. E. W. Ford, Mr. James Ralph and daughters Misses Georgia and Connye, Messrs. John C. Riley and Wm. Fair, of Hartford, attended the Daviess County Baptist Association at Buck Creek, Wednesday. They "do say" Dr. Ford is especially fond of country ham and apple pie.

Messrs. B. J. French, Hartford, Route 6; J. M. Martin, Beaver Dam, Route 1; Porter Hunley and Robert Payton, Echols; L. E. Ward, Hartford, Route 3; C. R. Ward, Route 7; Dr. G. L. Everley, Rockport and John J. Keith, Horse Branch were among the Herald's recent callers.

We have an excellent opportunity for a man in Ohio county to get the exclusive agency and make some money pulling stumps with the largest all-steel triple-power stump-pulling machine in the world. Address Owensboro Stump Pulling and Contracting Co., 1119 Grand Ave., Owensboro, Ky.

Corn For Sale.
500 bushels of good corn.
W. H. RHODES,
Hartford, Ky.

Will Open Restaurant.
L. T. Riley and Fred Cooper have leased and will open up a restaurant under the firm name of Riley & Cooper, in the building recently vacated by James Lyons on Main street. The lessors, Barrass & Heavrin, are having a new tin roof put on the building as well as having the interior made new by putting in new floors, replastering, repapering and painting. The lessees have ordered new furniture and new furnishings throughout and will open up an up-to-date restaurant next Monday, August 21st. They are both popular and hustling business men who will no doubt command a good trade from the start.

FEEDS.
Feed your stock and poultry on the best—get best results. Cotton Seed Meal, Crushed Corn, Corn Chops, Northern White Oats (clipped), Bran and Shipstuf, Dixie, Arab, Tankage, Shells and Grit, Distiller's Dried Grains. We and Me keep the best.
30tf W. E. ELLIS & BRO.

Married At Yeiser House.
Miss Annie E. Vaught and Mr. Thomas C. Taylor, both of Wysox, were quietly married at the Yeiser House last Thursday morning. Rev. B. W. Napier performed the ceremony. The young couple returned

to Wysox the same afternoon, where they will make their future home.

Both the participants in the wedding are of prominent Ohio county families and the news that they have formed a life partnership is of much interest.

COLORED INSTITUTE IS IN SESSION HERE NOW

The joint colored teachers' institute, composed of the teachers of Muhlenberg, McLean and Ohio counties, met in court hall Monday morning for a five-days session.

Institute organized by electing Mrs. Ollie Steavens, of Livermore, chairman; Mrs. Albert W. Short, of Beaver Dam, secretary, and Miss Helen Hall, of Greenville, organist.

Prof. Frank L. Williams, principal of Sumner High School, St. Louis, Mo., is present as instructor.

His lectures are logical, entertaining and forceful and are being greatly enjoyed by the teachers and visitors present.

His lecture at the court house last evening was a masterpiece of logic, eloquence and oratory and highly enjoyed by a large audience.

This evening a social entertainment will be given and Thursday evening Prof. Williams will lecture at Beaver Dam, to which the public is cordially invited.

Good Neighbors.

The Herald has had occasion several times lately to mention how neighbors have voluntarily gathered in to help a stricken farmer friend in attending to his crop. The latest event of this kind was in the case of Mr. Lee Hicks, who has been lying on the bed of affliction for several weeks, suffering from a very malignant type of typhoid fever. His neighbors, 26 in number, seeing his crop necessarily unattended, gathered in and put it in good shape. This is christianity and community interest truly exemplified—a worthy deed by worthy men.

Commission on Union.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 14.—The personnel of the Southern Methodist Episcopal Church Commission of twenty-five clergy and laymen to confer with a similar commission of the Methodist Episcopal Church and effect union, was announced here today. It includes Bishops A. W. Wilson, E. E. Hoss, Collins Denny, E. D. Morgan and W. A. Candler. The joint commission expects to meet in December.

NOTICE.

Having bought the interest of my brother, B. H. Ellis, in the Ellis Milling Co., we desire all those indebted to us to please call and settle all old accounts.

I will continue the flour mill business at the same old stand and will appreciate the patronage of all my friends. Will have on hand at all times Flour, Meal, Bran and Shipstuf.
W. E. ELLIS,
Hartford, Ky.

Ice Cream Supper.

Mrs. Glenn's Sunday School class will entertain with an ice cream supper on the church lawn and in the basement on Friday night, August 18th. Everybody is cordially invited. First ice cream supper of the season. All theater parties will be taken care of. Little folks may be served on their way to the show.

Christian Church Convention.

There will be a county convention held at Hartford Christian Church on August 25. All Churches of Christ are requested to send representatives who will be entertained absolutely free. Let's all get together for a more efficient Bible School.
S. E. HARLAN,
President.

Ten Men Wanted

At Bokerton, Missouri, seven miles west of Portageville, to cut logs. Wages 22½ cents per hour. Dry ground and good timber.

CLEVE CHINN,
Bokerton, Mo.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Thomas G. Taylor, Wysox, to Annie E. Vaught, Wysox.
H. Cline, Fordsville, to Sarah E. Oiler, Fordsville.
Jesse Caysinger, Deanfield, to Essie Nave, Deanfield.

Lost Pocket Book.

I lost my pocketbook containing \$11.70, between my residence and Hartford last Friday evening. Finder will please return to me and be rewarded.
J. H. GRAY.

Rooms For Rent.

Furnished or unfurnished for light housekeeping. Apply at The Herald office. 33tf

Mt. Etna in Full Eruption.

Rome, Aug. 13.—The Etna Observatory reports that the center of the crater of Mount Etna, now 1,296 feet deep, is in full eruption. Lava is flowing to the southwest.

New Price

FORD CARS!

Ford Runabout . . \$345.00

Ford Touring Car . . \$360.00

F. O. B. Detroit.

Freight to Beaver Dam \$18.00.

E. P. BARNES & BRO.

Beaver Dam, Ky.

Notice to The Traveling Public!

I have opened the NEW COMMERCIAL HOTEL in Hartford, Ky., and have put in new furniture. Any one who wants lodging or meals I will be glad to have you stop with me. Please give me a trial and I will do all I can to please you.

ISAAC FOSTER, Prop'r.

FISCAL COURT NOTES.

The Ohio County Fiscal Court with John B. Wilson, County Judge, presiding, and Justices Ed Shown, S. W. Leach, S. L. Fulkerson, R. C. Tichenor, W. S. Dean, Winson Smith, B. F. Rice and B. W. Taylor present, by order of adjournment from July 21, 1916, met at the court house, August 9, adjourning Friday. The court transacted quite a bunch of business of which the following is a portion:

T. H. Benton, County Road Engineer, filed his pay-roll dating from July 5 to August 9, 1916, amounting to \$1,402.99. Said pay-roll was approved and allowed in full.

The J. I. Case Threshing Machine Co., of Racine, Wis., was awarded contract for one ten-ton steam road roller with 12-barrel sprinkler attachment at the price of \$2,673.75. The above named company was also awarded contract for one scarifier at the price of \$315. February 15, 1917, delivery.

Jailer W. P. Midkiff was allowed the sum of \$372.50 on account of services from June 13th to August 8th.

Cost and claims amounting to \$447.50 in the W. C. Overton, et al., motion for new road were allowed. W. C. Blankenship, C. O. C. C., was allowed the sum of \$118.16 on account of services to date.

S. O. Keown, Sheriff, was allowed \$298.35, on account of cost and fees due him as said Sheriff.

J. J. Robinson was allowed the sum of \$25 on account of paying traveling expenses of George Robinson from Hartford to Sherman, Tex.

The pay-roll on account of labor upon the Hartford and Morgantown State aid road for the month of

July, amounting to \$1,870.73 was filed, approved and ordered paid. The members of the Fiscal Court inspected the Hartford and Morgantown road, which is being reconstructed under State aid plan, last Thursday.

NOTICE.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to the grocery firm of Thomas & Alford will please call and settle with me. I have purchased Mr. Thomas' half interest and by the terms of sale I acquired all outstanding accounts. I thank the public for their past patronage and solicit a continuation of same. I carry only the purest and freshest groceries and assure you prompt service and courteous treatment.

Yours for business,
R. L. ALFORD,
Hartford, Ky.

On Delightful Eastern Trip.

Messrs. Frank Barnes, Marshall Barnes and sister, Miss Anna Barnes, Beaver Dam, left last Monday for a 17-days Eastern trip. They go first to Niagara Falls, thence to several points of interest in Canada, and on to Kingston, where they will take steamer down the St. Lawrence river to the Thousand Islands. They go from there to New York City, Philadelphia and Washington City, D. C., and from thence home.

SEEDS.

Best Quality Field and Grass Seeds, German Millet, Red Top, Kentucky Blue Grass, White Sweet Clover, Red Clover, Alsike Clover, Crimson Clover, Timothy and Northern Reclaimed White Rye.

Don't sow cheap seeds. It pays to sow the best and we and we have a fresh stock in our house.

30tf W. E. ELLIS & BRO.

Whom the gods would destroy they first get to writing letters.

Hartford College

Begins Its 37th Year

Monday, Sept. 4, 1916.

Free Tuition to Common School Graduates.

Under the new law these entering High School before they are twenty will receive free tuition 'till they finish. Enter now and avail yourself of these opportunities.

For further information, call on or address

H. E. BROWN, Prest., or
HENRY LEACH, Vice-Prest.

Hartford • Herald

FIVE DOLLAR PER YEAR

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS
TO HOLD BIG MEETINGAt Bowling Green, Beginning
To-Morrow and Lasting
Ten Days.

Bowling Green, Ky., Aug. 16.—Arrangements have been made to hold the annual camp-meeting of the Kentucky Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists in this city, August 17 to 27. Members of the churches from Louisville, Lexington, Covington, Henderson, Hopkinsville, Richmond, Stanford, Hartford and many other places in the State will join with the members of the church in this city in making the meeting a success. The exact location will be on the old fair ground at the corner of Broadway and Laurel streets.

Dr. B. W. Brown, of this city, who is the president of the conference, plans to have everything in readiness for the first meeting which will be held Thursday night, August 17.

This will be one of several hundred similar gatherings that have been planned in practically every State in the Union, every province in Canada, and various foreign countries, during the spring and summer months, which the Adventists style the camp-meeting season. During the ten days' stay in Bowling Green the campers will live in tents, and also hold their daily meetings under canvas.

A number of leading clergymen of the denomination will be in attendance, and will take prominent parts in the daily proceedings. Among those coming are: Bishop Charles Thompson, of Minneapolis, Minn., who is the president of the Northern Union Conference; Bishop W. H. Branson, of Atlanta, Ga., who is president of the Southeastern Conference; Elder Meade MacGuire, of Washington, D. C., field secretary of the Young People's department of the General Conference; Prof. Lynn H. Wood, educational secretary of the Southern Union Conference; Pastor W. R. Elliott, of Nashville, Tenn., and others.

Considerable interest will be paid to the evening meetings, which will be especially for the public. Discourses by the best speakers will be given on the Meaning of the European War from the Prophetic Standpoint. The Second Coming of Christ and the Signs that Foretell His Coming to be Near, the Eastern Question, the United States in Prophecy, the Sabbath, the Millennium and other events of current interest.

There will be a large choir, and good music will be made an interesting feature of the program.

During the business sessions, officers will be elected, reports given by the president and different departmental secretaries, credentials and licenses granted, and plans and recommendations made for the advancement of the denomination in this territory the coming year.

OHIO COUNTY SINGING
CONVENTION—A REPORT

The Ohio County Singing Convention in session at Sulphur Springs, Sunday, July 30th. Opened at 9:30 a. m. with song by body and prayer by Rev. Forman, after which the convention proceeded to elect officers. Messrs. W. C. Ashley, of Beda, and G. J. Christian, of Horse Branch, were placed in nomination for chairman. After a close race, Mr. Christian was declared chairman, with Vernon Crowder as secretary.

The following classes were enrolled: Dundee, led by Dr. Duff; Horse Branch, G. J. Christian; Liberty, Horace Taylor; Huff Creek, Oscar Petty; Hickory, J. P. McCoy; Mt. Hermon, Miss Ward; Beda, Mr. Ashley; Clear Run, G. P. Jones; Rosine, Granville Morris.

A committee was appointed and arranged the program which was as follows: In the forenoon each class sang three songs, being called in the order enrolled. Noon adjournment. Convention called to order promptly at 1 p. m. by chairman Christian. After song by body, program was resumed for day.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surface.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free.

P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by Druggists. 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

gram was resumed for day. Four excellent selections were well rendered by the Dawson Quartette of Daviess county and a quartette from Dundee. Rev. J. Frank Baker gave a splendid address on "Ideals."

Before resuming class work the following quartettes entertained: Liberty, led by Prof. Taylor; Beda, by Prof. Ashley, and the Geary Quartette, of Horse Branch, composed of Mr. V. C. Geary, leader; Mrs. Geary, alto; J. Carson Geary, tenor, and Roy Geary, bass.

Motion made by Prof. Jones to divide county into two districts, line beginning at Narrows, thence down Rough river to Hartford, thence out State road to Cromwell. Motion carried. Eastern division voted to meet at Liberty, 5th Sunday in October. Western division to meet at Clear Run on same date.

Chairman called for class work. Program of afternoon was reversed with each class singing two hymns. All were excellent selections, heard with pleasure by an audience of 3,000. Convention closed with prayer by Rev. Vanhooy.

G. J. CHRISTIAN, Ch'm'n.
VERNON CROWDER, Sec'y.

AN ENRAGED HUSBAND
SLAYS MAN ON STREET

Dr. M. C. Dunn Killed By Chas. Wyne, Who Charges Intimacy With Wife.

Henderson, Ky., Aug. 16.—Dr. M. C. Dunn was shot and instantly killed at 8:30 o'clock this morning by Charles Wyne on Fifth street. Dr. Dunn was alighting from his automobile to make a professional call when Wyne ran up behind his car and fired five shots at him at close range with an automatic revolver, three shots taking effect, one in the temple, one through the body and a third in the leg. Dunn ran several steps and fell, mortally wounded. He expired within ten minutes.

Wyne started to surrender himself when overtaken by officers and placed in the county jail. Wyne probably will be removed from the city for safekeeping. Dunn's wife reached his side before he expired. Dunn was 52 years old and Wyne 31.

The killing is the culmination of a series of sensational petitions recently filed in the Circuit Court. Two months ago Wyne filed a highly sensational damage suit of \$10,000 against Dunn, alleging that the doctor had assaulted his wife while she was a patient in his office. Dunn, answering, alleged that the suit was a blackmailing scheme for the purpose of extorting money. Wednesday afternoon Wyne filed suit for divorce against his wife, alleging adultery with Dunn. Dunn is survived by his wife. Wyne has two children.

Your Bowels Should Move
Once a Day.

A free, easy movement of the bowels every day is a sign of good health. Dr. King's New Life Pills will give a gentle laxative effect without griping and free your system of blood poisons, purify your blood, overcome constipation and have an excellent tonic effect on the entire system. Makes you feel like living. Only 25c at druggists. Advertisement.

SOME INDICATIONS OF
NATIONAL PEACE SEEN

There are multiplying signs that the industrial world is beginning to believe in the coming of peace. From all over the globe our steel trade is receiving orders for ship plates for merchant vessels, while it is widely reported that no war-material orders are being given to run after January 1 next. This may be in part due to the increased production of British and Russian factories; none the less, it is possible to deduce some belief in a lightening of Europe's horizon. So far as our own war-order companies are concerned, it was announced last week that the du Pont powder mills had cut out one shift of men, and the Westinghouse Air Brake Company is dismantling some of the buildings it used for the making of munitions. In addition, there are known to be numerous cases where plans are already under way to convert mushroom war-order plants into factories for the production of tin plate, dyestuffs and other material needed in the peaceful arts. All of this, be it noted, has disturbed Wall street not at all, so that those prophets who have looked for a violent convulsion at the close of the war may well take courage. Indeed, the peaceful character of the orders now pouring in to the steel trade gives every ground for the belief that the United States will be called upon to furnish a very large share of the material needed for the reconstruction of Europe. [New York Evening Post.

THE "BOYS" OF SIXTY-ONE
WERE REALITY IN NAME

Most Of Those Who Went To
War Then Were Mere
Youngsters.

The million of men who stood at the forefront in the stirring scenes of 1861-5, who are yet in the land of the living are yet in the habit of speaking of each other as "the boys." When marching and fighting and doing that which puts to the fullest test manly fortitude, that is what they were. "Boys," and they will never forget those trying times.

The Omaha World-Herald, in a recent issue, gave some statistics showing that the vast majority of those who served in the Union army were but boys. Those who enlisted when 18 years of age, or under that, numbered over a million. Those who were 21 years old, or under that, numbered more than two million. Those who enlisted who were 22 years or over, numbered but 618,511. Those 25 years old and upward numbered but 46,626.

What is said of enlistments in the Union ranks will doubtless apply to those who fought in the Confederate armies. A large number of them, a majority doubtless, were below the age of 21 when they entered the service under the Stars and Bars.

Wonder is sometimes expressed that so many of these "boys of 61" still survive. But a boy who was as young as 16 in 1861, is now 71. One enlisting at the age of 20 is now but 75, and many men live to that age. That so many of the veterans yet fondly address each other as "boys" is due to the fact that when they rallied to the colors, they were mere boys.

But most of those yet living have been here the full three score and ten years, the allotted time given to human life, and are living, as the saying goes, "on borrowed time." Every day and every hour in the day some one of them hears "taps" sounded, and the time is near at hand when the muster-out will come to the last one of the one-time millions. [Knoxville Journal-Tribune.

A Doctor's Remedy For Coughs.

As a cure for coughs and colds Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey combines these remedies in just the right proportion to do the most good for summer coughs or colds. A trial will prove the value of this splendid cough medicine. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey soothes the irritation, stops your cough, kills the cold germs and does you a world of good. A 25c bottle will more than convince you—it will stop your cough. At druggists.—Advertisement.

Master Commissioner's Sale,
Ohio Circuit Court, Kentucky.

A. E. Pate, Assignee, Plaintiff,
vs.

R. T. Collins, Defendant.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Ohio Circuit Court, rendered at the June term, 1912, in the above cause for the sum of \$1,000, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum from the 14th day of July, 1906, until paid, and the further sum of \$928.07 with like interest from the 1st day of April, 1910, and — costs herein, I will offer for sale by public auction at the court house door in Hartford, on Monday, the fourth day of September, 1916, about one o'clock p. m., upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit: A certain house and lot in town

HARTFORD EVIDENCE FOR
HARTFORD PEOPLE

The Statements of Hartford Residents Are Surely More Reliable Than Those of Utter Strangers.

Home testimony is real proof. Public statements of Hartford people carry real weight.

What a friend or neighbor says compels respect.

The word of one whose name is far away invites your doubts. Here's a Hartford statement. And it's for Hartford people's benefit.

Such evidence is convincing. That's the kind of proof that backs Doan's Kidney Pills. S. L. King, proprietor Hardware store, Hartford, Ky., says: "I had pains across my back and finally I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills. They certainly helped me. I can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills highly to anyone in need of a medicine for disordered kidneys."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. King had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. (Advertisement)

of Hartford, Ohio county, Kentucky, bounded and described as follows. Beginning at the north corner of the ground this day conveyed to Sally M. Taylor, on Mulberry street in the line of lot No. 4; thence northwest with a part of the land of said lot and Mulberry street to the road leading down to the bank of Rough river and with said road so far that a line parallel with the first line of line of lot No. 3, on the lower and southwest side and with said line to the west corner of Sally M. Taylor's lot, and thence with the line of her lot to the beginning, being same conveyed by H. D. Taylor to defendant's mother, Lucy Taylor, August 29, 1862, and recorded in Deed Book No. 7, page 389, in the Ohio County Clerk's office, or sufficient thereof to produce the sums of money ordered to be made.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond with approved security immediately after sale.

This 14th day of August, 1916.
E. E. BIRKHEAD,
3313 Ex-Master Commissioner.
Heavin & Woodward, Attorneys.

OLD FOLKS FIND
A CHEERY FRIEND

A Boon to Those Who Have
Started Down the Hill
Of Life.

So many of us have been seeking some really efficient remedy to give to our old folks who are treading in the long shadows of life. That remedy must contain the proper tonic qualities to revitalize sluggish organs and the blood.

That something has been found. It is Tanlac.

It is cowardly to let debility sap away the life and comforts when it can be stayed. A condition of debility never wears itself out. Instead, it gradually grows more pronounced unless proper measures to check it are taken. It gathers force and nourishes itself upon the tissues of the body. To build up those tissues is to fight debility.

Characteristic conditions of debility both in old and young are nervousness, headaches, backaches, depression of spirits, loss of appetite, sleeplessness and a general good-for-nothing feeling that comes from lack of energy.

Tanlac is designed to combat these conditions in many ways. It is a splendid tonic and tissue builder with just the right amount of proteids. It quiets nerves and brings back restful sleep, which is Nature's first aid to the debilitated. It corrects stomach troubles—and there, in nine cases out of ten, you have the seat of a nervous, debilitating ailment.

With the body recharged with vigor, that detested, despondent feeling passes away so quickly you are astonished and might regret that you didn't start out to fight it long before.

Tanlac may now be obtained in Hartford at the Ohio County Drug Co., where its great popularity is being better shown every day.

Tanlac may be obtained in the following nearby towns: Beaver Dam, Z. Wilbur Mitchell; Centertown, L. C. Morton & Son; McHenry, Williams Coal Co.; Ceraulo, C. R. Fulkerson; Cromwell, Wallace & Porter; Banock, Cook & Co.; Rockport, Harrell Bros.; Nelson, Nelson Creek Coal Co.; Livermore, J. F. Smith; Island, A. R. Pollock; Fordsville, J. D. Cooper; Olaton, J. B. Canan.—Advertisement.

Left in the Subway.

So many passengers does this city's subway carry that five tons of newspapers and one-half ton of dirt—from the passengers' boots—are removed from steps and platforms of the underground road every twenty-four hours.

Enough newspapers are left on the trains and on the platforms to "block the tracks." It cost \$40,000 to keep the subway decently clean during the last six months. [New York World.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*

An Apostle Of Silence.

"Could I interest you in a volume which will teach you how to become an eloquent public speaker?" asked the agent.

"I'm afraid not," answered the man at the desk. "I made my reputation in politics as a pussyfoot, and the less I have to say the better off I'll be."

BIG VALUES
—IN—
Gents' Clothing!

We are closing out our
Spring Clothing. Are giving
big values in Men's
Suits, Shirts, Ties, Hats and
Shoes. Come and see us.

DUNDEE MERCANTILE CO.,
Incorporated
DUNDEE, KY.

July--August Sale!

Special Prices on Metal Roofing, Rubber
Roofing, Woven Wire Fence, Screen Wire,
Screen Doors, Glass, Paints, Varnishes,
and Roof Paint.

Write for prices.

Fordsville Planing Mill Co.
(INCORPORATED)
JAKE WILSON, Mgr. FORDSVILLE, KY

Study Music in a University
City

Study music in the atmosphere of culture and in ideal surroundings. Lexington, Ky., is the seat of culture, the university city—the city of ideal environs that are an incentive to the highest idealism. So situated, the Lexington College of Music with its faculty of distinguished instructors in voice, piano, violin and other string instruments, brass instruments, theory, harmony, composition, teacher's training, public school music, dramatic art and painting, affords rare advantages to the music student. Degrees conferred. Positions guaranteed. Terms and board reasonable. Summer term begins June 12. Fall term September 11. Write for catalogue.

Lexington College of Music, Miss Anna Chandler, Gift, Director, 441 W. Second St., LEXINGTON, KY.

HERE IS A GOOD PLACE TO STOP FOR LITTLE MONEY

Louisville Hotel, Louisville, Ky., Main St., bet. 6th & 7th

The Only Hotel in Louisville Operated on the
American and European Plans.

AMERICAN PLAN (With Meals)—

Rooms without Bath but with Hot and Cold
Running Water.

75 Rooms.....single, \$2.00 per day; 2 people, \$2.00 each
50 Rooms.....single, 2.50 per day; 2 people, 2.25 each
50 Front Rooms.....single, 3.00 per day; 2 people, 2.50 each

Rooms with Private Bath:

50 Rooms.....single, 3.00 per day; 2 people, 2.75 each
50 Rooms.....single, 3.50 per day; 2 people, 3.00 each

EUROPEAN PLAN (Without Meals)—

Rooms without Bath but with Hot and Cold
Running Water.

75 Rooms.....single, \$1.00 per day; 2 people, \$.75 each
50 Rooms.....single, 1.25 per day; 2 people, 1.00 each
50 Front Rooms.....single, 1.50 per day; 2 people, 1.25 each

Rooms with Private Bath:

50 Rooms.....single, 1.50 per day; 2 people, 1.25 each
50 Rooms.....single, 2.00 per day; 2 people, 1.50 each

THE OLD INN, Louisville, Ky., Cor. Sixth and Main Sts.

European Plan Only.

Rooms Without Bath, \$1.00 and up; Rooms With Private Bath,
\$1.50 and up—Best Eating Place in Town.

The Louisville Hotel and the Old Inn are located in the wholesale
district and only a 3-block's walk to the retail district and theaters.
LOUISVILLE HOTEL AND OLD INN COMPANY, Props.

Here and Now is Your Chance
The Evening Post
Every day from NOW to
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Home and Farm
and
Hartford Herald
to January 1, 1917,
All for Only - \$1.00

Send all Subscriptions to
THE HARTFORD HERALD,
Hartford, Ky.

MARVELS OF ACCURACY.

Wonderful Instruments in Uncle Sam's Bureau of Standards.

Standing on one of the many high hills that fringe the nation's capital is a group of buildings that house one of the greatest aggregations of wonder workers in the new world. In their enchanted chamber truth makes fiction seem tame and commonplace. Men make fairies appear, weak, insipid and impotent as doers of strange things.

Entering, one may see a grain of sand become a mountain, an inch become a mile, an unappreciable zephyr become a howling storm, the footfall of a fly become the thundering tread of a draft horse upon a thrashing floor, the heat of a candle a roaring furnace, the unperceived warmth of a star a cheering fireside and the pressure of a finger the force of a thousand giants in one.

These enchanted chambers are the creation of the United States bureau of standards.

Here can be seen instruments of such delicacy and precision that the mind at first fails to grasp the full significance of what they can accomplish.

In one room is a balance so sensitive that the mere presence of the operator's body generates an amount of heat sufficient to disturb its accuracy.

In another there is one so delicately adjusted that it shows the loss of weight due to the reduction of the earth's attraction when two pieces of metal are weighed one upon another instead of side by side.

Remarkable beyond the imagination are the heat measuring instruments which register infinitesimal fluctuations of temperature. A ray of light may have started ten years ago from some distant star and may have spent all of those ten years hurtling earthward bound through space at a gait so astounding that it could girdle the globe in far less time than it takes to blink the eye. Yet when it falls upon the sensitive bolometers at the bureau of standards they will tell the observer how much heat that ray brought with it from the star to the earth.

Such are a few of the most delicate instruments. But there are others which are as powerful as they are sensitive.

In the engineering laboratory there is a huge testing machine which can tear apart the strongest steel girders used in building great skyscrapers, while on the floor above are little electrical furnaces capable of generating a heat intense enough to melt the most refractory materials. The bureau can measure accurately cold great enough to liquefy the very air we breathe and heat which can melt solid rock.—National Geographic Magazine.

"Women's Tongues" of Nassau.

You emerge from the custom house shed of Nassau of the Bahamas into the warm, spicy murmur of the negro thronged street that tells you that you are in the tropics. This murmur you soon perceive is compounded of a curious soft shuffling of feet—the effect of the loose down at heel shoes or slippers affected by the negroes—the soft, cooing dark voices, pathetically childlike and friendly, to which a note of exhilaration is added by a breezy rattling overhead that puzzles you till you discover its origin in the great bean pods of the poinciana trees. "Women's tongues," the natives call them, because of their keeping up this continuous streamlike chatter even on the stillest day.—Richard Le Gallienne in Harper's Magazine.

The Human Voice.

You may find two persons who resemble each other. You may find them of the same size and weight and complexion—and disposition. But you will never find two whose voices are the same. For there seems to be that about a human voice which is individual, never to be copied, never to be resembled by any other.

There is not another person upon the whole earth whose voice could deceive you as being the voice of an acquaintance, whether you catch only a few faint whispers or hear it distinctly.—Columbus Dispatch.

Von Moltke in Arabia.

The most famous of German leaders, Von Moltke, gained his first taste of warfare in Turkish Arabia in 1839. The future "organizer of victories" was attached to the sultan's armies, which were utterly routed by the Syrians under Ibrahim Pasha at Nezib, and he escaped only by riding two days and two nights almost without a pause and with no food save half a biscuit, two onions and a glass of water.—London Opinion.

Ink Erasing Blotter.

Take an ordinary sheet of blotting paper and steep it several times in a solution of oxalic acid or potassium oxalate and dry. While the ink spot is still moist apply the blotter, and the ink will be entirely removed. If the ink is dry moisten and apply the blotter.—Popular Science Monthly.

The Doctor Knows.

"Humanity owes a great many debts to medical science," observed the philosopher. "That's right," agreed the physician. "You would be surprised if you knew how hard it is for a doctor to collect his bills."—Spokane Review.

Marvelous.

He—There is no doubt that nature's works are indeed marvelous. She—Aren't they? Only fancy, even the tiniest insect has its Latin name.—London M. A. P.

Read not to contradict nor to believe, but to weigh and consider.—Bacon.

BETTER BABIES' CONTEST TO BE A VALUABLE FEATURE OF STATE FAIR



Photo by Steffens-Berry Studio.

BABYHOOD with its innocence, its purity and helplessness, appeals to every heart in which there is a throb of humanity and to the assertion that "all the world loves a lover" might be added "and a baby," but babyhood means not only love but responsibility and responsibility should go hand in hand with knowledge.

Would any farmer or stock breeder of the most ordinary mentality attempt the commercializing of animals without a due and adequate understanding of their necessities, their habits, and the safeguarding of their existence? And yet mothers become mothers, fathers assume the responsibilities of fatherhood, nurses adopt the profession of infant-care with a debonaire disregard for or lack of any knowledge of babyhood which is appalling. Babies have, for ages, been regarded as possessions whose prestige depended largely upon personal prettiness secondary even to precociousness or physical progress and the expression of this popular idea was the old-time beauty show of the county fairs. But the beauty show day met its Waterloo six years ago and, with poetical justice, at a Fair celebration. Here the contrast between scrupulously cared for and scientifically scored animals and the fretful, ill-fed, unkempt babies of some of the visitors to the Audubon County Fair of Iowa, led Mrs. F. S. Watts to speculate on the value to humanity of children scientifically watch-guarded in like ratio to the care and consideration bestowed upon the animal kingdom. The outcome was a Babies' Health Contest at the Iowa State Fair, August 27, 1911. Kentucky joined the Better Babies crusaders in 1913, holding the first Babies' Health Contest at the Fair with about 125 entries.

Governor Will Review Babies.

This year the Babies' Exhibit will,

under the supervision of Commissioner of Agriculture, Mat S. Cohen, of Frankfort, who is the member in charge of the department, and of Mrs. John L. Woodbury, the superintendent of the Contest, be augmented, enlarged and combined into one of the most valuable, spectacular and unusual features of the entire Fair. It will possess in full measure all the scientific advantages possible to the movement and in addition the examinations, instructions, scoring and judging will be climaxed by a grand tableau in the \$100,000 pavilion which will be one of the most picturesque exhibitions of the entire Fair. The babies and their mothers will enter the ring in ribbon-linked line, preceded by the State Fair band, and Gov. A. O. Stanley, Commissioner of Agriculture Mat S. Cohen, State Fair Secretary W. J. Gooch, Superintendent Mrs. John L. Woodbury, and Dr. Irvin Lindenberg, Medical Examiner in Chief. The aides of Mrs. Woodbury and Dr. Lindenberg, in charge of the various divisions of the infantile entries, will marshal their charges by ribbon lines from which they will radiate to a position surrounding the platform on which the State Officials, Superintendent and Examiner are stationed. The babies and their mothers will be assigned positions around the pavilion rail on which elevated seats will be placed for a showy display of the captivating contestants. The arrangement of the babies in this giant oval will afford State Fair visitors an opportunity of viewing each and every dainty and dimpled tot entered and will likewise protect the little ones from crowding or discomfort. The ceremony of awarding the prizes will be a pretty and elaborate one. The championship babies will, this year, be presented with handsome silver cups instead of cash awards as heretofore. Entries in the Babies' Health Contest will close September 1. No entrance fee is required for this contest. Premiums of cash, ribbons and cups will be awarded Friday, September 15, at 3 p. m. in the pavilion.

ATHLETIC EVENTS TO BE A NEW AND NOTABLE EXHIBITION AT STATE FAIR

Statewide Competition Among High School and College Boys Expected to Stimulate Much Interest—A Big Feature for the Final Day of the Fair.

WHILE the curriculum of a school or college does not, as a rule, carry athletics as a part of its course, it is nevertheless a fact that the development of the physical along with the mental is looked upon as of equal if not paramount value to the student.

For this reason the Kentucky State Fair management, in planning for the great exhibition in Louisville September 11-16, gave thought to the athletic subject and decided to show just what Kentucky can do in the way of well-developed school boys, by including an Athletic Day in their list of feature events. Saturday, the final day of the Fair, was picked for the time, the matchless half-mile speedway at the Fair as the place and from every college and school in the State a representative "color bearer" for that school will, it is hoped, act as the boy.

The direction of the meet will be in the hands of Sam H. McMeekin, sporting editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, and president of the Louisville Amateur Athletic Federation. To make the movement the big success desired it is necessary that the management have the co-operation of the schools over the State and the principals of all schools are being urged to communicate with Mr. McMeekin at once.

Four classes of competition are provided in the programme, as follows:

10 to 12 years old, 12 to 14 years old, high schools (age limit 20 years) and colleges. Athletes who represented their schools last spring are eligible.

The programme in full follows:

Ten to Twelve Years Old—50-yard dash. Twelve to Fourteen Years Old—75-yard dash. High Schools—100-yard dash. High Schools—220-yard dash. High Schools—440-yard dash. High Schools—880-yard dash. Colleges—100-yard dash. Colleges—220-yard dash. Colleges—440-yard dash. Colleges—880-yard dash. Twelve to Fourteen Years Old—Half-mile relay, each member to run 220 yards. High Schools—One-mile relay, each member to run 440 yards. Colleges—1-mile relay, each member to run 440 yards.

Ten to Twelve Years Old—Running high jump. Twelve to Fourteen Years Old—Running high jump. High Schools—Running high jump. Ten to Twelve Years Old—Running broad jump. Twelve to Fourteen Years Old—Running broad jump. High Schools—Running broad jump. Twelve to Fourteen Years Old—8-pound shot-put. High Schools—12-pound shot-put. Colleges—16-pound shot-put. High Schools—Pole vault. Colleges—Pole vault. High Schools—220-yard low hurdles. Colleges—220-yard low hurdles. Not—The age limit for High School competition is 20 years.

RUNNING THE BLOCKADE.

It Was Successfully Done Ages Ago at the Siege of Syracuse.

Blockading and blockade running is not a young war measure by any means. One of the earliest authentic instances of the practice dates back two centuries before the Christian era. Marcus Claudius Marcellus, commanding a powerful Roman army and an efficient fleet, laid siege to Syracuse, a rich city on the Isle of Sicily. Carthage, Rome's great rival on the north shore of Africa, one of the great sea powers of that time, was not at all pleased with the idea of Rome capturing Syracuse, a free city and probably a source of great revenue through trade with Carthage.

Syracuse was a well fortified city, and there seemed to be no immediate prospect of Rome taking it by storm, so Marcellus decided to starve its inhabitants into submission. He put a cordon of ships across the entrance to the harbor and arrayed his army on the land side so that no succor could come from without. But he had underestimated the boldness of the Carthaginians. There was no question of contraband in those days—conditional or other.

In their swift oar driven galleys the sailors of the African city easily eluded the ships set to watch the port and carried provisions and war material into the beleaguered city. So successful were the Carthaginians in getting supplies into the city—running the blockade—that had it not fallen through treachery it would have been enabled to hold out indefinitely. While blockades probably had been established before on a small scale, the blockade of Syracuse is one of the earliest instances where the efficiency of a blockade by sea was of vital importance in determining the success of war on an important seaport.—Munsey's Magazine.

LEGEND OF THE DONKEY.

Showing Why the Arabs Beat the Brute With Impunity.

In his article on his journey to Babylon, in Harper's, William Warfield tells a legend prevailing among the natives by which they justify beating of donkeys, but not horses.

"We stopped to change our mules. In the roadway before the khan sat a group of Arabs. A servant supplied them with little cups of tea from a rude samovar. We saluted them, and taking our places in the circle, we were served in turn. Some one in the dark doorway was thumping away on a drum. A boy came out of the khan beating a poor lame donkey with fly infested sores. I turned to one of my neighbors:

"Is it not cruel for that boy to beat a lame donkey in that way?"

"Effendi, it is the will of God."

"But you do not allow horses or camels to be beaten thus?"

"Effendi, the donkey is not like the horse, nor yet is he like the camel. The reason is this: Upon a certain day the donkeys went before Allah and complained that they were grievously beaten by men, so that life was a greater burden than they could bear. Then said Allah: 'I cannot make men cease from beating you. It is no sin, neither does it cause them any great loss. But I will help you. I will give you so thick a hide that, however much you are beaten, you shall not suffer.'

"So," said my informant, 'it is of no consequence if men beat a donkey. So thick a skin did Allah give him that after he dies men use it in the making of drums, and the donkey continues to be beaten after death.'"

Effects of Frost.

An egg expands when it is frozen and breaks its shell. Apples contract so much that a full barrel will shrink until the top layer is a foot below the chime. When the frost is drawn out the apples assume their normal size and fill up the barrel again. Some varieties are not appreciably injured by being frozen if the frost is drawn out gradually. Apples will carry safely in a refrigerator car while the mercury is registering fully 20 degrees below zero. Potatoes, being so largely composed of water, are easily frozen. Once touched by frost they are ruined.—Northwest Trade.

Devilfish.

In Japan devilfish weighing 200 pounds are sometimes caught. These fish are amphibious; they are often seen wabbling on their tentacles like giant spiders in search of patches of sweet potatoes. The natives kill them with clubs. In the water they are caught in jars lowered to the bottom, which the octopus enters, thinking them a good retreat from which to catch his food.

Discouraging.

After a mother has taught her son not to keep his hands in his pockets, to turn his toes out and not to sniff his nose or smack his lips when he eats, it must be discouraging to hear people remark a month after his marriage that his wife made him.—Wichita Eagle.

Sand in Holland.

In Holland sand is plentiful and inexpensive and is used instead of hay and straw as beds for cows. It keeps the animals perfectly clean, requiring only a slight raking in the morning to soften and freshen it.—London Telegraph.

Perfectly Tame.

To say of a man that he will make a good husband is much the same sort of compliment as to say of a horse that he is perfectly safe for a woman to drive.—Puck.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

HUGHES' CHILL TONIC

(PALATABLE)

Better than calomel and quinine. (Contains no arsenic.) The old reliable. Excellent general tonic as well as a remedy for chills and fevers, malarial fevers, swamp fevers and bilious fevers. Just what you need at this season. Mild laxative, nervous sedative, splendid tonic. Guaranteed. Try it. Don't take any substitute. At druggists, 50c and \$1.00 bottles.

Prepared by

ROBINSON-PETTET COMPANY, INCORPORATED

LOUISVILLE, - - KENTUCKY.

Fine Monumental Work



We have the largest, finest and best equipped Monumental Works in whole Western Kentucky. Carving and Lettering with pneumatic tools. An "up-to-the-minute" equipment for fine Monumental work. Thirty-seven years of honest business reputation and experience is back of every Monument that is sold by us. Remember there is only one Geo. Mischel & Sons in Owensboro and that is on East Main Street, Owensboro, Ky.

Get our prices before placing orders elsewhere.

Geo. Mischel & Sons, Owensboro, Ky. INCORPORATED.

Life and Farm Insurance!

SEE

S. P. McKINNEY & SON,

BEAVER DAM, KY.

District managers for the Mutual Benefit of Newark, N. J., which is one of the oldest Mutual Companies doing business in this State.

They will also insure your property in old and well established companies doing business in this State. The best is none too good. When in need of life or fire insurance call them over either 'phone—the Cumberland or Home. Office in rear of R. T. Taylor's drug store, Beaver Dam.

381

KENTUCKY Light and Power Company

(INCORPORATED)

E. G. BARRASS MGR.,
Hartford, Ky.

Will wire your house at cost. Electric Lights are clean, healthy and safe. No home or business house should be without them when within reach.

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PRICE ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

ALL PROSPERITY
RECORDS BROKENUnder Administration Of
President Wilson.

THE WAR MUNITIONS EXPORTS

For Fiscal Year Only One Per
Cent. Of Country's Indus-
trial Product.

GOLD STOCK OF THE COUNTRY

Combating the Republican claim that the country's prosperity is due to abnormal war conditions, excerpts from the Democratic Campaign Book, of the issue in a few days, record that during the first twenty months of the war, down to March 31 last, "munitions exports were only a fraction over one-eighth of the agricultural exports, less than one-eighth of the total exports of manufactures and just 6 per cent. of the \$5,514,000,000 which constituted the twenty months' total."

"The war munitions exports are \$480,000,000 for the fiscal year, or only 1 per cent. of the country's industrial product," further asserts the textbook. "The \$1,350,000,000 by which exports of the recent fiscal year to European warring nations exceed our normal exports to those countries, represented only 3 per cent. of our total industrial production, which approximates a value of \$45,000,000,000. The entire \$4,300,000,000 of our 1916 exports to all countries are less than 1 per cent. of our aggregate volume of business."

With the figures representing "munitions business" eliminated, it is declared that the record of prosperity under the Wilson Administration "surpasses all those of former years in the history of the Nation."

"Neither the most hopeless pessimist nor the most incorrigible partisan," it is added, "can withstand the knockdown contrast of the country's bank deposits under the last Republican and under Woodrow Wilson's administration."

"On May 1, 1916, the gross deposits of the 7,578 national banks, as reported to the Comptroller of the Currency, were \$11,135,322,000. On the corresponding date in 1912 they were \$8,015,511,000. The four years' gain is \$3,119,811,000, approximating 39 per cent. Every geographic section of the United States shared in this prosperous growth."

"The only State in the Union failing to show gain in the bank deposits was Delaware—the Atlantic Coast seat of the great du Pont powder industry, chief beneficiary of the war munitions business. By contrast, agricultural Dakotas increased their bank deposits by over 70 per cent. and Oklahoma over 100 per cent."

"As an index of the vastly increased volume of the country's business during the last four years, the bank clearings of the United States during the first six months of 1916 under Wilson were approximately 40 per cent. larger than in the first half of 1912 under Taft, and constituted 70 per cent. of the full twelve months' transactions of the record Republican year. The six months' total of 1916 is \$118,890,000,000 (Bradstreets), against \$85,100,000,000 for the first half of 1912, a difference of over \$5,500,000,000 monthly."

Claiming that "no country ever had the solid gold foundation for its business" that the United States has today, the text book asserts that the gold stock of the country today "is double that of France and \$500,000,000 greater than that of Germany and the United Kingdom combined."

"The wealth of the United States for 1916 is estimated by the United States Department of Commerce at \$228,000,000,000, as compared with \$187,000,000,000 in 1912—a four-year gain of 21.8 per cent."

"The individual income tax produced in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1916, \$67,957,488 of revenue, an increase of 65 per cent. The corporation income tax in 1916 produced \$56,909,941, as compared with \$39,155,000 in 1915 and \$28,583,000 in 1912, an increase of 45 per cent. over 1915 and of approximately 100 per cent. over Republican administration in 1912."

"Another standard measure of the country's business activity is the postal receipts. Receipts of Uncle Sam's

Post-Office for the Wilson Administration exceed those of the preceding Republican administration by approximately \$235,000,000, or 25 per cent., notwithstanding the heavy falling off of these receipts from August, 1914, to June, 1915, owing to the European war."

BEAVER DAM.

Aug. 14.—Alfred Hurt died last Sunday evening of diseases incident to old age. If he had lived till the 10th day of November he would have been 74 years old. He is survived by his wife and three boys and several grandchildren. Thus another veteran of the Civil War has gone to that country where battle flags will never wave. He belonged to the 17th Ky. Knt. and served with that regiment throughout the war on the Union side. Monday afternoon his remains were laid to rest in Oakwood cemetery, Hartford. On the same day the remains of the wife of Oscar Leach, who died in Rockport, were brought to Beaver Dam and buried in the Leach burying grounds. She was a victim of tuberculosis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Chapman, of Green Brier neighborhood, were made happy last Thursday by a surprise reunion of their children and other friends, it being their 57th wedding anniversary. Among those present were: Mr. Everett Chapman and family and Mr. W. F. Chapman, of Herrin, Ill.; Mrs. Mate Hunley, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Casebier and family, Mr. Hiram Miller, wife and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Sanderfur and daughter, Mr. Thomas McCrocklin, wife and two sisters, Misses Cora and Derrie, Mrs. W. M. Hudson and son, Mrs. A. K. Miller, of Tulsa, Okla., and Master Hudson Gorman. A bountiful table was spread under the shade trees in the yard and family and friends enjoyed one more good day together.

Mr. W. F. Chapman called on us on his way home from a week's stay with his father and mother. He tells us he is Justice of the Peace in Herrin and is doing a good business along that line. He put a four-dollar bill in our hand for the Hartford Herald. He never wants it to stop, as it brings him the news from home.

Mrs. Minerva, wife of the late Dr. S. D. Taylor, who now lives in Bowling Green, spent the week-end with her father, Mr. Dan Rhoads, and other relatives. She gave us a dollar for The Herald.

Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Creal are visiting Rev. Creal's father in Hodgenville this week.

Mr. Harry Blades, of Princeton, Ky., was visiting friends in Beaver Dam this week.

A friend sent us a clipping from the Western Recorder, urging the members of the Baptist church to vote for Hughes because he is a member of the Baptist church. One of the fundamental principles of that denomination is to keep the church and State separate, therefore we think that good paper has deviated from Baptist teachings.

Mr. Thomson Black, of Liberty neighborhood, is the leading sheep raiser. He has one ewe that gave birth to four lambs last year. Three are living. This year the same ewe gave birth to three lambs which he sold and delivered last week, bringing him \$19. The wool of the three last year's lambs and mother ewe is yet to sell.

FARM FOR SALE.

Situated on pike between Beaver Dam and Hartford, about 2 miles from latter place. Between two good schools. Contains 75 acres, all cleared and in cultivation. One brand new 50-ton silo. Nine-room residence, good barn and double crib. Plenty of water. Will sell crop, team and tools, cattle and hogs. Known as the Joe Robertson place. See or write B. W. RIAL, Hartford, Ky. 3114

THE PENNILESS WIFE OF
A GET-RICH-QUICK MAN

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 14.—Mrs. John Grant Lyman, wife of Dr. John Grant Lyman, "get-rich-quick" financier, who is serving a term in the Federal Penitentiary here for fraudulent use of the mails, has arrived in Atlanta in order to be near her husband. With Mrs. Lyman is her ten-months-old baby and her aged mother.

Mrs. Lyman practically is penniless and announces that she wants a position in order to earn enough to support baby, mother and herself. Mrs. Lyman is a rarely educated woman. She was the wife of Herbert A. Lockett, an officer in the British Royal Naval Reserve, when she met Mr. Lyman in London and left her husband for him.

She is devoted to Lyman and tells how he lavished money on her. She tells of attending the last Derby in England just before the war. She says Lyman bet \$10,000 on one horse and won.

Hartford Herald, Only \$1 Year

WOMEN NOW ASKED TO
AID THE RECRUITING

Second Regiment Offers Attractive Prizes To Secure New Enlistments.

Ft. Thomas, Ky., Aug. 12.—Women will be called upon to assist in the recruiting of the Kentucky Brigade to peace strength. By a plan, announced to-day, officers of the Second Regiment will enlist the aid of every woman in Eastern Kentucky in securing recruits. A popularity contest with a number of prizes will most enlistments will be named the most enlistments, will be named the "Daughter of the Regiment." The "Ladies' Aid" plan was evolved by Lieut. Carter Stamper and Maj. George T. Smith, of the unit. It is only one of the "guns" for enlistment Col. Gullion intends to fire during the campaign for sufficient men to move to the border. Wives, sweethearts, sisters and, especially, every schoolmarm in the mountains will be sent a copy of the contest conditions and good results are expected.

A gold watch will be given each girl who secures twenty recruits; a loving cup to each securing fifteen; a gold belt buckle to each girl enlisting ten, and a regimental coat-of-arms to each girl securing five recruits.

Capt. F. W. Fitch, of Carrollton, and Capt. W. S. Johnson, of Frankfort, of the Quartermaster's Corps, were mustered out of service to-day, the Federal officers having taken over their work.

Twenty-three accepted recruits were quartered in the recruit camp of the First Regiment to-day. Others arrived in the afternoon. All applicants for enlistment in the First will be kept at the receiving station until they are examined by the army medical examiners.

Miss Lillian Carter, of near Walton's Creek, is visiting her cousins, Misses Myrl and Gracie Brown, of this place.

Mrs. J. M. Everly, who has been visiting her son, Dr. G. M. Everly, of Rockport, for some time, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Irwin, of Cahoon, are visiting Mrs. Irwin's sister, Mrs. Lee Tichenor, near this place.

CENTERTOWN.

Aug. 14.—The Holiness meeting which has been in progress here for the past two weeks, closed last night.

Rev. N. T. Barnes, State organizer for the B. Y. P. U., is delivering a series of lectures in behalf of this union at the Baptist church.

Miss Mary Render, of Livermore, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rowe.

Miss Bessie Mason, who has been attending school at Bowling Green for the past few months, has returned home.

Messrs. Stillie Mason, Hilary Johnson and Guy Heflin left last Saturday for Louisville, Cincinnati and Detroit in search of positions.

Little Miss Myrtle Heflin, who has been ill of remittent fever for the past three weeks, is able to be up again.

Mrs. S. W. Crowe and mother, Mrs. Foster McKenney, who have been at the bedside of their sister and daughter, Mrs. W. E. Brown, of Logansport, for the past several weeks, have returned home, leaving Mrs. Brown just a little improved.

Miss Thelma McKenney, who has been visiting relatives at Morgantown for several weeks, has returned home to enter school.

Mrs. R. V. Caldwell and daughters Fannie and Anna Bell, of Louisville, who have been visiting Mrs. Caldwell's brother, H. H. Davis, for the past few days, have returned home.

Mr. Louis Rowe, who has been engaged in painting for some parties at Horse Branch and Balzatown, has completed the work and returned home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Deward Tichenor, of Route 1, on the 9th inst., a 9 1/2-lb. boy. Mother and son doing nicely.

Mr. L. E. Everly, the enterprising merchant at Matanzas, has purchased a Ford touring car.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Park, of Hartford, spent Saturday and Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mason.

Mrs. W. C. Smith is spending a few days with relatives and friends at Riverside, Butler county.

Misses Ethyl and Morton, of Livermore, are visiting Misses Mattie and Lottie Kuykendall, on Route 1.

Mrs. Lou Maddox, who has been spending the past two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Edward Nelson, of McHenry, has returned home.

Centertown Graded School opened this morning under very favorable conditions. Weather pleasant. Enrollment 90. The faculty is composed of the following, all present: Prin. J. C. Lawrence; Intermediate, Miss Agnes Duncan; Primary, Miss Ida Matthews. A majority of the trustees and many patrons were

present. Interesting and encouraging talks were given by Rev. N. T. Barnes, L. W. Tichenor, Robt. Plummer and John T. Rone. Good music made the occasion more cheerful. The teachers in the different departments took hold of the work in an energetic and business-like way. The prospects appear good for a successful term.

CERALVO.

Aug. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Everly and four children, of Evansville, Ind., are visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Price Hallows, of Louisville, visited relatives here last week.

Miss Margaret Barnard has returned home after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Ulus James, of Matanzas.

Mrs. Pauline Allen, of Greenville, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Morris, here last week.

Mrs. Mattie Hill is quite sick.

Mrs. Maybelle Miles and little daughter Hazel, of Louisville, visited her grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Everly, and other relatives here last week.

Mr. Arthur Everly, who has been working at Evansville for some time, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Curren Field and children, of Oklahoma, are visiting friends and relatives here.

Miss Mary Casebier is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Casebier, of Depoy.

Mrs. Vanmeter, of Louisville, visited friends here last week.

Miss Ethel Russell, who is teaching at this place, spent from Friday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Russel, of Hopewell.

Miss Maybell Miller, of Greenville, visited friends and relatives near here and at this place last week.

Mrs. John Bail and little son, of Paradise, have returned home after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Casebier, near here.

Miss Lillian Carter, of near Walton's Creek, is visiting her cousins, Misses Myrl and Gracie Brown, of this place.

Mrs. J. M. Everly, who has been visiting her son, Dr. G. M. Everly, of Rockport, for some time, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Irwin, of Cahoon, are visiting Mrs. Irwin's sister, Mrs. Lee Tichenor, near this place.

A PLAINTIFF TRIES TO
SUE JUDGE IN OWN COURT

Essaying to sue a judge in his own court was the unusual venture of the Old Kentucky Overall Co., of this city, a short time ago.

The company sold a lot of goods to W. T. Hendrickson, of Taylor county, and after bills failed to elicit the response which was to be expected, Mr. Settle wrote a letter to the County Judge of Taylor county, and inclosing the account, told him to file suit on it.

The County Judge happened to be the same W. T. Hendrickson, and a few days later the Overall Company received a letter from him declaring that he hardly wanted to be sued in his own court, and that he sent a check to cover the account. Mr. Hendrickson further added that his store was in charge of another, and that the failure to pay promptly was due to the latter's negligence.

This is probably the first instance in Kentucky where a foreign corporation, which doesn't stand much chance at best, had the audacity to sue a judge in his own tribunal.—[Elizabethtown News.]

QUEER CHARACTER IS
KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Augusta, Ky., Aug. 14.—Daniel Coleman, who was killed by lightning while standing in the door of his home, near Milford, was one of the odd characters of this county. He was about seventy years of age, and lived with his sister since his mother's death, about fifteen years ago. He has owned 100 acres of good land. He has never allowed a plow to be stuck in it nor a tree to be cut on it. He would not sign a paper connected with the settlement of either his father's or mother's estate, and so far as he is concerned neither has been settled, although his father died nearly twenty years ago. He did not go to Milford often, although nearby, and when he did he had little to do with anyone. It is said that he never worked a day in his life, and cared very little about what was going on anywhere.

Father Sees Children Drown.

Paducah, Ky., Aug. 14.—In sight of their father, William McCormick, Carrie McCormick, aged fourteen, and James, aged nine, were drowned in the Ohio below here yesterday afternoon. The children went over a step-off while the father was swimming further out, and the current sucked them under before he could reach them.

SLAYER IS REMOVED
TO OWENSBORO JAIL

For Safe Keeping—Mob Violence Feared After Killing At Henderson.

Henderson, Ky., Aug. 11.—Fearful mob violence, relatives of Chas. M. Wyne, who yesterday morning killed Dr. M. C. Dunn on Fifth street, went before County Judge S. A. Young and had an order issued for the transfer of the prisoner to the Daviess county jail. He was later placed in an automobile between two deputy sheriffs and spirited away to Lees Switch, on the Henderson Route, where the fast Louisville train was stopped and the prisoner put on board and sent to Owensboro.

While feeling is at a high pitch, yet there is a division of sentiment, and but few persons are willing to express an opinion here. Many deplore the killing of Dr. Dunn, as they feel that a great wrong has been done. The Coroner's jury returned a verdict of death from a gun in the hands of Wyne.

A dozen witnesses gave testimony before the jury to the effect that Wyne shot Dunn while the latter was making every effort to get away. The witnesses testified that four shots were fired, only two of which took effect, one in the left arm just above the wrist and the other in the forehead just over the left eye, which caused death almost instantly.

Dr. Dunn was alighting from his automobile to make a professional call when Wyne ran up behind his car and fired four shots at him at close range. Dunn ran several steps and fell, mortally wounded. He expired within ten minutes.

"Am Afraid To Talk."

Owensboro, Ky., Aug. 11.—"There is a noose hanging around my neck. I am afraid to talk." This was the answer of Charles Wyne, slayer of Dr. M. C. Dunn, of Henderson, when seen at the Daviess county jail. Wyne was brought to Owensboro from Henderson this afternoon for safe keeping. Wyne appeared very nervous. He talked freely about his past life, admitting that, when 15 years old, he was sent to the Indiana Reformatory from Tell City, Ind., as the result of having trouble with a young woman.

He served one year in the Reformatory. He told of his wife being ill last year and being attended by Dr. Dunn. His wife, after her recovery, seemed to be worried, he said. Finally she told him that Dr. Dunn had taken advantage of her. Here Wyne refused to discuss further his affairs, regarding the suit filed against Dr. Dunn, saying that he had been advised by his attorney not to talk. He said he was returning to his home when he saw Dr. Dunn. "I don't remember anything about the shooting," he declared, when pressed for a statement regarding the murder.

WARREN'S STRAWBERRY
CROP BROUGHT \$262,720

Bowling Green, Ky., Aug. 14.—The Board of Directors of the Warren County Strawberry Growers' Association met on Saturday evening and awarded a contract to the Pierce-Williams Company, of Jonesboro, Ark., for 250,000 crates more or less for the 1917 season. The report of General Manager Hubert D. Graham showed a total shipment of 376 cars of berries containing 150,068 crates and valued at \$262,720.21. The report also showed express shipment and berries sold by the office to local merchants of 625 crates valued at \$1,127.01, making a total of 156,693 crates sold at \$263,847.21. The gross average was \$1.75 per crate. According to these figures there were 904,158 gallons, or 3,616,732 quarts of berries sold this year through the association.

THERE STOOD DAWSON
WHEN THE CRASH CAME

The "Kitty League," a once promising baseball organization down in the Pennyville district, has gone to pieces. The "Kitty League" was so called because when originally formed, several years ago, it embraced clubs in Kentucky, Illinois and Tennessee. It was quite the natural thing for the K. I. T. League to become the "Kitty." Illinois was not represented in this year's organization, which was confined to Kentucky and Tennessee. Probably the most remarkable thing about the "Kitty League" of 1916 is that one of its working units was a club from Dawson Springs, the smallest town in the United States to figure in organized baseball. The enterprising citizens of Dawson put up the money to equip and maintain the club and be it said to their credit that Dawson stood the storm when bigger towns in the "Kitty League" were going to pieces under the stress of financial difficulties. The Dawson club compared favorably in every respect with others in the league and the advertising that Dawson Springs got out of its operations was worth a whole lot more than it cost.

In recent years Dawson Springs has become a popular training resort for the large baseball clubs of the country. This has developed the baseball spirit in the town and was responsible for Dawson being projected into the "Kitty League" at a time when towns many times larger were failing to raise enough coin to stay on the baseball map. And when the wreck came it was no fault of Dawson, which was right there with the goods and ready to stay in the game. Hurrah for Dawson! She is showing the sort of grit that makes bigger and better towns.

—[State Journal.]

THE ELECTORAL VOTE

Alabama 11 Nebraska 8
Arkansas 9 Nevada 3
California 10 N. Hampshire. 4
Colorado 5 New York 39
Connecticut 7 New Jersey 12
Delaware 3 N. Carolina 12
Florida 5 N. Dakota 4
Georgia 13 Ohio 23
Idaho 3 Oklahoma 7
Illinois 27 Oregon 4
Indiana 15 Pennsylvania 34
Iowa 13 R. Island 4
Kansas 10 S. Carolina 9
Kentucky 13 S. Dakota 4
Louisiana 9 Tennessee 12
Maine 6 Texas 18
Maryland 3 Utah 3
Massachusetts 16 Vermont 4
Michigan 14 Virginia 12
Minnesota 11 Washington 5
Mississippi 10 W. Virginia 7
Missouri 18 Wisconsin 13
Montana 3 Wyoming 3

PROTEST AGAINST USE
OF FLAG ON POSTERS

Chicago, Aug. 14.—A protest against the use of the American flag on posters bearing the names and photographs of the Republican candidates for President and Vice President, was sent to Charles E. Hughes by Capt. E. R. Lewis, past president of the American Flag-day Association, to-night.

The telegram follows:

"The American Flag-day Association protests against your campaign managers using the United States flag on folders bearing the pictures of your honor and that of Charles W. Fairbanks, which have appeared in Chicago and many other cities to-day. This is a violation of Government regulations and State statutes. Action will be taken against campaign managers and publishers if not stopped at once."

SUED FOR DIVORCE, WIFE
WILL STAND BY HUSBAND

Owensboro, Ky., Aug. 13.—There was a dramatic scene in the Daviess County Jail this afternoon when Mrs. Charles Wyne was escorted into the cell where her husband is confined on a charge of having murdered Dr. M. C. Dunn, of Henderson, prominent physician, last Thursday. It was the first time that the woman had seen her husband since he was placed under arrest.

Despite the fact that Wyne recently filed a suit for divorce against her, alleging improper relations with the man he is alleged to have killed, she embraced him and promised to stand by him when he is placed on trial for his life.

It is understood that Wyne's defense will be that he was temporarily insane when he shot Dr. Dunn.

Frost In Maryland.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 14.—Reports from Deer Park and other points in the Alleghenies this morning tell of a drop in temperature to 30 degrees. The frost resembled a light snow. Considerable damage resulted.

Strange Frank Of Lightning.

Liberty, Ky., Aug. 12.—D. G. Elliott, while mowing hay, cut off two of his pet dog's legs, and while he and another man were discussing the dog's sad plight, a bolt of lightning hit the dog, knocked down the bystander, and also Mr. Elliott from the mowing machine. Neither Mr. Elliott nor his friend was seriously hurt, but the dog was killed.

The vacancy in the office of Circuit Judge in the district composed of Christian, Trigg, Lyon and Calloway counties, occasioned by the death of former Judge J. T. Hanbery, who died in a hospital in Evansville, was filled by appointment by Governor Stanley of Judge Chas. Bush, of Hopkinsville.

Heavy and much needed rain in the Green river district of Kentucky has greatly benefited the crops. The tobacco crop promises to yield 50,000,000 pounds as against 23,000,000 last year.